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New Proposals Made On University Lands For Affordable Housing

Princeton University has made a new proposal to the Township in regard to use of its lands for affordable housing to meet its Mount Laurel fair share number.

The proposal was made in a letter dated January 2 and signed by Robert K. Durkee, vice president for public affairs, Eugene J. McPartland, vice president for facilities, and Thomas H. Wright Jr., secretary and general counsel to the University. It was addressed to Township Mayor Winthrop Pike, Deputy Mayor Gail Firestone and Planning Board Vice Chairman Margen Penick.

The letter addresses the objection on the part of Township planners to the University's stipulation that only Mount Laurel housing housing be built on the 15 acres on West Drive it agreed to make available in a free, 30-year lease. The offer was made in October in exchange for the deletion of the Broadmead tract as a Mount Laurel site.

The Township's new affordable housing ordinance specifies a ratio of one half low and moderate income (affordable) housing to one half market housing on the RH (residential high density) sites. Township planners sought this mix of housing types on the high density (12 to an acre) sites partly as a means of offsetting the cost of subsidizing the lower income units and partly because they felt the mix would be socially desirable.

In the new "modified" proposal, the University holds to its original offer of 15 acres for affordable housing only but agrees to designate an additional seven acres for purchase by the Township in the West Drive area for the development of market housing. The resulting mix of housing on the two tracts would be one

Continued on Next Page

Soup and Salad Restaurant May Occupy One Section of Former Bellows Building

Negotiations are under way for Saladalley, a soup and salad restaurant with five locations in Philadelphia, to move into the Bellows Building on Nassau Street. Both parties — Saladalley's owners and the partnership that recently purchased the building — are optimistic that an agreement can be reached within the next two weeks.

The first Saladalley opened in 1979, the brainchild of Michael Cullina, a graduate of Harvard College, and Steven Byer, a graduate of Tufts University. Both men graduated *magna cum laude* in 1977, Mr. Cullina with a degree in social studies and Mr. Byer with a degree in psychology. Neither had any restaurant experience before opening Saladalley.

A major hurdle in lease negotiations for a Princeton branch of the moderate-priced, full-service restaurant was cleared when the Borough Zoning Board granted a hardship variance by a vote of four to three. But this preliminary approval of the variance proved to be the center of a controversy as to whether the Planning Board or the Zoning Board had the right to grant such a variance.

After a two-and-a-half hour deliberation on this point, the Zoning Board decided that this right lay in its domain. The rest of the late December meeting, which lasted until midnight, was spent deliberating the merits of granting the variance, which was necessary because Saladalley would not be able to provide the required six parking spaces. Although the vote was close, it was finally granted.

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Princeton School Board Expected to Approve 1985-86 Preliminary Budget at Tuesday Meeting

At a meeting of the Princeton Regional School Board this past Tuesday evening, the Board was expected to approve the preliminary 1985-86 school budget.

The lengthy budget process — which includes submission of the budget to the state for approval and a public hearing scheduled for March — will culminate in an election on April 2 in which Princeton voters will decide whether to approve the budget.

The 1985-86 state-imposed budget cap is 5.25 percent; last year it was 4.3 percent. The Board will not appeal the cap. However, the budget has been increased to its full cap level.

This year's proposed budget is \$15,205,195, \$12,554,026 of which must be paid out of the district tax. The rest comes from state and federal aid, tuition, and miscellaneous sources.

The \$15.2 million figure represents a 6.6 percent increase over the 1984-85 revised budget. However, the current expense portion of the budget has been increased by only five percent, and it is this portion that is capped.

Township Development Fee Is Challenged by Builders

The development fee that is part of the Township's new affordable housing ordinance has been challenged by two developers.

One challenge is a motion filed December 21 with Judge Eugene Serpentelli by attorney Henry Hill for his client Calton Homes as a new tactic in the Mount Laurel lawsuit brought by that developer last March. The other is a new action brought by Thompson Realty and Princeton Research Lands, both Bryce Thompson companies, filed in the Superior Court Law Division as a civil action and a Mount Laurel action.

Township Attorney Edwin W. Schmierer says that since both relate to the development fee provisions of the affordable housing ordinance which the Township will be defending in the Mount Laurel law suit, it makes sense for both to be heard together. Accordingly,

Friday, February 1, has been set as the date for Judge Serpentelli to hear both motions in his Toms River court.

For the Calton Homes, the motion is a part of the plaintiff's overall strategy of attempting to prove that the Township's ordinance does not work and the developer should be granted the relief of a builder's remedy of 1,280 units on the White Farm, Mr. Schmierer says. The tactic is to try to undercut the development fee as part of the financial contributions toward the building of lower income housing, he adds, and to demonstrate that the ordinance will not be able to function without it.

Mr. Schmierer says he will argue that the fees proposed on new residential and non-residential development in the Township are not expected to contribute that heavily to the success of the program. The program relies on profits from the 50 percent market housing that is to be built on each lower income site as well as on municipal bonding as its principal means of support, he notes.

He will maintain that even if the development fee is struck down by the judge, that does not lead to the conclusion that the ordinance does not function. He will further argue, he says, that a municipality should be allowed to be creative in putting together an alternative to earlier ordinances that were deemed exclusionary so as to pay for housing created by new jobs in the area.

"Mount Laurel II is flexible enough to allow us to do that," Mr. Schmierer says confidently. But he acknowledges that Princeton Township is the first community in the state to incorporate a development fee

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University Land

Continued from Page 1

market unit to two affordable units.

This is not the one-to-one ratio that the Township planners and the ordinance anticipates, but the University feels that providing the 15 acres at no cost to the Township of itself offsets or helps to subsidize the lower income housing. In arriving at the seven acre figure, University officials ask that the eight-acre Butler tract be deleted from the Township zoning map for Mount Laurel housing along with the Broadmead tract, deleted earlier. They are, in effect, assigning the portion of the Butler tract for affordable housing to the West Drive area in order to consolidate all of the affordable units on University lands in one location.

In addition, the letter states that if the Township agrees to the October 25 proposal or some modification, such as the one outlined in the letter, the University is prepared to file an amicus brief on behalf of the Township in the Mount Laurel lawsuit scheduled to be tried in late January. Friends of Princeton Open Space is already filing such an amicus brief in an effort to raise environmental and historical issues. The University will pursue its amicus brief as part of an effort to persuade the courts that affordable housing for graduate students ought to be counted toward the community's Mount Laurel obligation.

The letter addresses clude the Sewer Operating

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another concern raised in discussions between Township planners and University officials. This is the concern that after the 30-year lease is up, the Township might have to replace these units somewhere else to meet a continuing Mount Laurel obligation. In the new proposal, the University says it is prepared to extend its 30-year lease should the Township remain under a court-imposed Mount Laurel obligation at the time of expiration.

The number of affordable units contemplated in the proposal continues to stand at 180 (12 units to the acre times 15 acres). The letter points out that out of the Township's total obligation of between 500-600 units, this is between 30 and 36 percent. "Our proposals have incorporated this number of units even though it seems like an exceptionally large fraction for any one institution within the community," the letter states.

This fraction does not in-

Committee lands partially owned by the University. Unchanged from the earlier proposal is the University's willingness to contribute its equity in the SOC lands designated RH if those lands are used for affordable housing, dividing its equity equally between the Borough and the Township.

If graduate student housing is determined to be creditable toward Mount Laurel, the University "would wish," the letter notes, to reserve first right to develop all or part of the 15 acres for affordable housing off West Drive for graduate student housing. Any such housing developed under this provision would result in a pro rata reduction in the amount of land made available for market housing, the letter continues.

Mayor Pike called the University's proposal "a generous offer," and said he felt Township Committee and the Planning Board should accept its provisions. "I appreciate the University's sincere effort to help us cope with the problems of Mount Laurel," he said, "particularly their zeroing in on whether or not graduate student housing will count."

—Barbara L. Johnson

School Budget

Continued from Page 1

Reasons given for the rise include improved teacher/pupil ratios, negotiated settlements approximating eight percent, inflationary increases of four percent, and fixed costs in areas such as maintenance, operations, administration, benefits, and transportation which must be spread over a decreasing student population.

The capital budget portion of the total budget totals \$285,000. The largest expenditure, by far, is \$163,000 to replace concrete curbs, steps, sidewalks and paving at the high school.

The combined taxable portions of the debt and capital budgets equal \$1,221,304, an increase of \$217,204 over the current budget.

Figures indicate that projected tax rates based on preliminary estimates of assessed valuations will rise from \$1.02 to \$1.11 for Princeton Borough and will remain the same, \$1.15, for Princeton Township. Whatever the final figures are, it is certain that, because of the increase in ratables, Township residents probably will not experience an increase in school taxes while Borough school taxes will almost surely go up.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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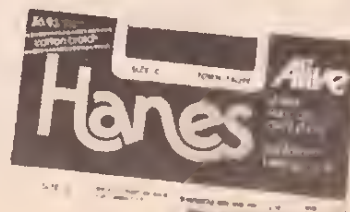
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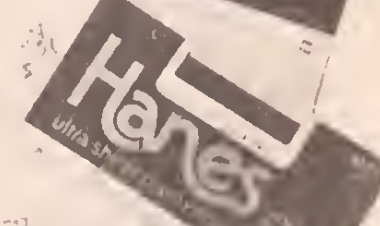
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DEP Sewer Extension Permit Specifying 'Construction Only' May Have Far-Reaching Effects on Future Township Building

The state Department of Environmental Protection has granted Benedict Yedlin's request for a sewer extension permit for his proposed development on the Foulet tract. But the DEP attached "special provisos" to the permit that could have far-reaching effects on other building in the Township, include Mount Laurel housing.

The permit is for the construction only (italics the DEP) of a dry, non-functioning sewer extension. It specifically notes that the sewer extension must remain "dry" until such time "as all necessary improvements are made to the Mountain Brook Trunk Line to allow for operation over a six month period with no significant overflows being experienced in the entire system upstream of the metering station at Alexander Road."

"All necessary improvements" to the Mountain Brook Trunk Line is the wording on the accompanying letter to the actual permit. The permit says the sanitary extension shall remain "dry" until "the Mountain Brook Trunk Line is constructed." Both pieces of paper specify the six-month period with "no significant overflows being experienced upstream of the metering station at Alexander Road."

"This is effectively a sewer ban on those properties that tie into the Mountain Brook trunk line," Township Mayor

Winthrop S. Pike observed at Township Committee meeting last Monday. "It has all sorts of implications that I haven't quite grappled with yet," he added.

Questions Raised. "For instance, what about that neighboring basin, the notorious Harry's Brook line? What about Thanet Corp.'s phase II approval for a second office building at the end of Thanet Drive? More importantly, what about proposed Mount Laurel housing, and defense of the Township's affordable housing ordinance before Judge Serpentelli?" he asked rhetorically.

All of the RM sites, including the White tract on which Calton Homes seeks to build 1,280 houses, 20 percent for lower income, as a builder's remedy under Mount Laurel II, lie in the Mountain Brook trunk line basin. So do some of the RH sites, notably West Drive, where the University has offered the Township land on which affordable housing would be the only permitted use.

Mayor Pike said he would be sitting down with SOC, Planning Board and Township Committee members to assess the situation. He said he expected some law suits to arise from the DEP's "special provisos," but he expressed relief that they would be directed at the DEP and not at the Township this time.

He also expressed his personal dissatisfaction that the ban would effectively cut off monies from developers under the consent agreement, funds which have been contributing to the overall sewer rehabilitation. The mayor has consistently argued this point over the objections of sewer activists who have been pressing for more action, quicker results and bonding "to get the job done."

Bonding would make itself felt in increased taxes, and the mayor wants to hold tax increases to a minimum — hence the more revenue from the consent agreement the better, he reasons.

Mr. Yedlin has preliminary approval from the Planning Board for a subdivision of 37 single family homes — preliminary approval subject to obtaining a sewer extension permit. He was scheduled once in December and again in January for review for final approval and withdrew both times. The first coincided with some high-level sewer talks that took place in town between environmentalists and sewer activists and State Senator Gerald Stockman.

Mr. Yedlin felt it would be prudent not to raise his request for a sewer permit at the time. The second appearance was cancelled on a technicality involving noticing but it has been scheduled for the Planning Board's regular meeting for February 5.

—Barbara L. Johnson

SMOKE ALARM CREDITED
With Saving Life, Princeton Firechief Thomas Hagadorn credited a smoke alarm with possibly saving a life in a fire Tuesday morning in a home at 48 Clover Lane — the first

general alarm fire this year. "Without that smoke detector it is quite possible we might have had a loss of life and the damage would have been more extensive," commented Chief Hagadorn at the scene.

The only person in the one-story home of Sergio Bonotto at the time was a tenant, Marshall Parks, a graduate

PTI Robert Nielsen responded and saw flames coming from the front of the house. A general alarm was sounded two minutes later. All three Princeton fire companies responded and brought the fire under control at 9:22. "It was a quick stop once we got here and set up," said Chief Hagadorn.

Mr. Parks was transported to Princeton Medical Center where he was treated for smoke inhalation and released. The only victim was "Suzy", a 13-year-old family pet dog. She was found dead by police in a rear bedroom overcome by smoke. Roger Breese, the Township's Dog Control Officer, identified the dog as a Manchester Terrier and said that a pet rabbit is still missing from a garage area.

Chief Hagadorn was still at the scene at 12:15 waiting for 9:03.

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TOPICS Of The Town

student. He had arrived home late and was sound asleep, police said, when he was awakened by the detector sound and found the house filled with smoke. Mr. Parks managed to escape through a rear window and went across the street to a neighbor's home where he called police at 9:03.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

the County Fire Marshall to arrive and confirm what firemen believe started the fire. He reported that it appears as if one of the owner's sons left a pot on the kitchen stove and it ignited.

The kitchen was gutted. The refrigerator melted in the intense heat. Aside from the kitchen, Chief Hagadorn described the damage as minimal, although he added there was substantial smoke damage throughout the house and some water damage. "It could have been a lot worse if no one was home," he said.

Police report there was some damage to adjoining rooms and there were holes in the roof where flames had broken through.

Another Pot Fire. Township police report there was another fire in the Township on the first day of the year on Roper Road.

Again, a pot was left on an electric stove and it ignited around 11:30 in the morning, causing damage to the stove, hood, kitchen cabinets and walls.

The fire was extinguished by police with extinguishers from their patrol cars.

There was a third minor fire in the Township last Wednesday morning, again on Clover Lane where a clothes dryer caught fire.

One piece of fire apparatus and ten firemen responded. The fire was confined to the dryer.



Carol L. Beske

school years," said Dr. Houston.

When the lines were drawn up two years ago, the school populations were almost even. But there is a definite trend toward greater numbers of elementary school children in the Community Park district and fewer children in the Riverside area.

A question that the school administration is unable to answer at the moment is, where are these children coming from? It would be very interesting to watchers of Princeton (and that surely includes every resident) to know why the Community Park area is generating so many more school-age children than the Riverside area.

OFFICERS ELECTED

To Transportation Ass'n. Carol L. Beske, former mayor of West Windsor, has been elected president of the newly formed Greater Princeton Transportation Management Association.

Founded by, but separate from, the Middlesex-Somerset Mercer (MSM) Regional Study Council, the Transportation Management Association (TMA) is aimed at reducing traffic congestion and improving vehicular mobility, particularly in the Route One corridor. Its purpose is to play a major role in relieving area traffic congestion by involving the private sector in various solutions and by providing transportation services to area business and government.

Other officers are Ellen Gill Miller, assistant manager, Princeton Forrestal Center, vice president, L. Lynnwood Aris of ETS, secretary, and Christopher S. Tarr, treasurer. Trustees who are corporate representatives include Albert J. Hanson, regional vice president, McGraw-Hill, Inc., Stanley M. Porfido, staff vice president, RCA, and Sal Astarita, department chief, AT&T Technologies.

Developer representatives serving as trustees are William F. King III, project manager, Carnegie Center, Gary W. Green, vice president, Collins Development, and William M. Swain,

operating partner, Linpro Citizens representatives are Robert Smart of Princeton, Ruth Bauer of Yardley, Pa., and Reynolds Thompson of Princeton. Samuel M. Hamill Jr., MSM's executive director, will represent that organization.

Fashioned after similar TMA's around the country, such as Metropool in Stamford, Conn., and City Post Oak Association in Houston, Tex., the organization represents a new concept — to accommodate increasing public sector involvement in providing public transportation. The idea is that of a public/private partnership, a concept readily supported by the state and the governor.

According to Nancy Podaszwa, executive secretary of the newly incorporated TMA, the Association will organize and manage transportation initiatives such as ride sharing, time scheduling (staggered hours and flex-time), parking management, park/rides, and shuttle and subscription bus service.

It will also be a central information source on ride sharing, time-scheduling and public transit in the region and will act as a liaison with public and private transportation agencies.

Priority projects for 1985 include the development of subscription bus service from residential areas to the Princeton Junction rail station.

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Proposal Made to Reduce Size of Regional Planning Board By Subtracting One Member Each from Borough, Township

There is a proposal originating from a subcommittee of the Regional Planning Board to decrease the size of the board by subtracting one member from each municipality.

At the same time there is also a move afoot to increase Borough and Township representation on the tri-partite Sewer Operating Committee by adding a citizen from each municipality. Currently the SOC is composed of two representatives from each of three entities, the Borough, the Township and the University.

Both proposals were discussed at the first regular meeting of the 1985 Township Committee last Monday night. There seems to be little resistance to adding to the SOC; in fact Committee-woman Gail Firestone proposed adding the Township Engineer as a voting member as still another increment. This would also mean adding the Borough Engineer.

Before Martin Dorward was named manager of the SOC, George Olexa served as both Borough Engineer and Sanitary Engineer for the SOC. The two functions have since been separated.

Subtracting from the Regional Planning Board raised more questions and comment in work session from the four members of Township Committee present (Commit-

teewoman Barbara Cantrill was absent), so much so that the matter was put off pending answers to the questions.

Seven Plus Seven. The Regional Planning Board came into being in 1970 by joining the two separate planning boards of the two separate but contiguous municipalities. It is said to be the only one of its kind in the state, or if one other exists, very nearly unique.

Each preceding board had seven members; the Regional Planning Board currently has 14, divided according to provisions of the state land use law into three classes. The mayor is in one class, the mayor's appointee from the governing body in another, and the citizens appointed by the mayor in still another.

Most planning boards around the state have seven to nine members. Mayor Winthrop Pike noted Monday night. The purpose of the reduction, he said, is to make the Princeton Regional Planning Board "a little less unwieldy." The question seems to be whether the reduction would come from the citizen members or from the municipal representatives — the mayor and the mayor's appointee from the governing body.

There seems also to be some question as to whether the land use law would in fact permit a reduction in municipal representatives. Township Committee seemed in agreement that, as Mayor Pike expressed it, "the Planning Board needs all the liaison it can get with the governing body," and vice versa.

Opposition. Committeeman William Cherry is opposed, however, to any reduction in the size of the board. For one thing, he is impressed, he said, by the strength of the board as shown in the work of its committees. A larger board means a wider parceling out of committee assignments, he suggested. Troubled as are other Township Committee members by the poor attendance record of some Borough members in 1984 with resulting difficulty in obtaining a quorum, he spoke in favor of a system of alternates and noted how well such a system works for the Regional Health Board.

Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund favors an alternate to the mayor drawn from the governing body who could attend and vote when the mayor has other commitments, as she often has. She has asked Borough Attorney Walter Bliss to work with Township Attorney Edwin W. Schmierer in reconciling the differences between the Township and the Borough approach to reducing the size of the Planning Board.

Township Committee members have asked Mr. Schmierer for clarification on whether it is possible under the land use law to reduce the number required for a quorum when members have to disqualify themselves for conflict of interest or other reasons. The possibility of incorporating into the operating procedures expulsion or some other punitive measure for consistent failure to attend was also discussed.

Mayor Pike promised to see to it the matter is resolved by the end of the month. Knowing that the proposal was likely to come before the two governing bodies for ordinating, he has only filled one of the two citizen vacancies on the board pending a decision. Mayor Sigmund announced two citizen

appointments to fill two vacancies created before the end of the year.

The Planning Board itself discussed the proposal briefly when it met last Wednesday. James Sayen, one of the two new Borough members, said he did not think it made sense to reduce the board at a time when there was so much work and so many applications coming before it.

Margen Penick, who has always been opposed to any reduction, went on record as supporting the subtraction of a citizen member from each municipality. She said that hiring of a professional planner to take over some of the work that volunteers had done heretofore made it possible to reduce the size of the board to 12, but she would not want to see it reduced beyond that number.

The Board voted to continue Hans Sander as chairman and Margen Penick and Rick Henkel as co-vice chairmen. It also voted to continue Allen Porter as its attorney. Members were asked to list their committee preferences. Mr. Sander noted that the circulation, central business district, land use and amendment review committees were likely to have the heaviest workload in 1985.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

and from the rail station to area employers; marketing of a Princeton central business district park/ride to alleviate traffic congestion downtown;

Also, building a data base on current hours and work shifts of area employers to assist private firms in organizing staggered hours and flextime programs; and coordination with the NJDOT in providing assistance to area employers in undertaking ride sharing efforts.

In order to set up a regional TMA, the Middlesex Somerset Mercer Regional Study Council obtained a federal grant for \$25,000 and additional contributions totalling \$46,000 from area corporations. The two entities, TMA and MSM, will function independently, with MSM continuing its current role as a regional planning and research organization and TMA undertaking transportation service functions.

Anyone interested in finding out more about TMA and its program may call the organization at 452-1491.

FAMILIAR BEGINNING

...And Ending for Driver. For Gerald Dornbach, 21, of Shamokin, Pa., it began as have so many arrests in Princeton with a stop for a motor vehicle violation. Dornbach was pulled over at 3:00 Sunday morning near Evelyn Place by Ptl. Michael Taylor for driving erratically on Nassau Street.

His stop, like many others, also led to additional criminal charges.

When Ptl. Taylor approached Dornbach's truck he observed a clear plastic bag with a white powder residue on the front seat. Dornbach was asked to exit the truck.

During his pat down search for weapons, the officer observed the suspect attempt to conceal something he had removed from his jacket pocket. The officer confiscated the object, which was a small bag containing cocaine.

Dornbach was later released in \$25 cash bail, after being charged with possession of cocaine. He faces a hearing January 16 in Borough court.

Two Charges. James Estremera, 18, of Ewing Township, has been charged with possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana and possession of alcohol by a minor.

He was observed by Detectives Randy Sutton and William Nathan Thursday evening in a car parked on Witherspoon Street between Nassau and Hulfish Streets. To the officers, he appeared to be smoking a marijuana cigarette.

The suspect appeared very nervous when the officers asked to see his license and identification. "Have you been drinking?" they asked. "No, but I have a bottle of rum in the glove compartment," Estremera is alleged to have replied.

The officers confiscated the bottle and in a subsequent search they uncovered a hash pipe in the suspect's fatigue jacket and a packet of marijuana in his pants' pocket. Estremera was charged and later released, pending a court appearance January 16 in Borough court.

Sharp Eyes, Another Collar. Saturday evening, while patrolling in an unmarked car, Sutton and Nathan made another arrest. They stopped when they saw a person in a parked car in the Tulane W.



RAFFLE WINNER: Margaret Goheen, right, won this velvet and corduroy wallhanging designed and made by Elaine Brower of the YWCA Artisan's Guild at a recent raffle sponsored by the Guild. Margaret Burl is admiring the craftsmanship.

lot open the car door and place a bottle on the ground.

As they approached the car, they observed the driver with a lighted marijuana cigarette. From the floor of the car, the detectives confiscated a plastic baggie containing marijuana. They also uncovered another zipper baggie containing four packets of the drug.

The driver, identified as Joachim DeCarlo, 23, of Morristown, was placed under arrest and charged with possession of more than 25 grams of marijuana and possession of marijuana with intent to sell. In addition, they confiscated \$248 from DeCarlo.

A passenger, 24-year-old Allen Keeney of Quail Ridge Drive, Plainsboro, was charged with possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana.

Both were issued complaint summonses and released.

Fugitive's Car Found. A car with a flat tire parked on Harris Road prompted Det. Sutton early last week to request the license registration be run through a police computer check.

Information came back that the car had been stolen from Upper Marion Township in Pennsylvania by a fugitive who had escaped from the Upper Marion police by jumping from a second-floor window in the police station.

The fugitive, who is still at large, was identified as John Christenson, 24, no known address. Police here canvassed the area and checked the hospital to see if anyone had been treated for a leg injury, which Christenson is believed to have sustained in his escape. Those efforts failed.

The car was towed from the scene and later returned to its owner.

MODEM GOING ONCE

Modem Going Twice. A \$350 computer telephone modem and two interface cards with a combined value of \$390 were stolen this week between classes from the Princeton High School library.

Borough police also report that another modem, also valued at \$350, had been stolen from the school library on Thursday between 9:44 and 10:38 in the morning.

Two couples went into Community Liquors on Witherspoon Street Friday evening and converged on the

champagne section. After the four had left, a clerk, who felt they had acted in a suspicious manner, checked and discovered that two bottles of champagne, valued at \$62.25 each, were missing.

Continued on Next Page

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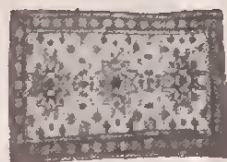
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

From there, the group walked a half-block to Nassau Liquors, 94 Nassau Street. After they had left this store at 7:30, a clerk went to the area where they had browsed and noticed that a \$47.45 bottle of cognac had been removed from a cardboard carton. Police report that one of the suspects was wearing a bulky coat.

An annual inventory taken last month at Bailey's in the Princeton Shopping Center revealed that 10 sets of sterling silver earrings and four sterling silver bracelets were missing from the store. Police said the items were worth a total of \$113.92.

A cordless telephone valued at \$175 was stolen last month from a vacant home on Moran Avenue, and Borough police report an apparent attempt to steal a portable welding machine owned by Bowers Construction Company from a Palmer Square parking lot.

Ptl. Victor Fasanella, on car patrol at 5:20 Sunday morning, noticed that a rope securing the machine had been cut and it had been moved from its position. For some reason, Chief Michael Carnevale commented, the "readied" machine was not taken.

Ptl. Fasanella learned in his investigation that two suspects had been observed in the lot at 3:15 that morning. Police have a description of their car and the investigation is continuing.

Wallet Taken. A wallet containing \$300 was reported stolen the last day of 1984 from an unoccupied desk in an office on Route 206. The victim told police that she heard the front office door ring while she

Money Talks

And what it says, in its January issue, is that Princeton is one of five towns in the United States it has labelled as "pockets of prosperity."

Of the five, Princeton is the second highest in population. The others are Grass Valley (population 8,100) and Nevada City, (pop. 2,540) Calif., both former mining towns; The Woodlands, Texas (pop. 8,100), a planned community north of Houston; Charlottesville, Va. (pop. 40,000), called by Thomas Jefferson "The Eden of the U.S.;" and Peterborough, N.H. (pop. 5,000), home of more than a dozen periodicals, including *Byte* and *Yankee*.

In the section on Princeton, the authors state, "In addition to jobs, cultural and intellectual amenities are a powerful lure to the region. And the area's semirural qualities — there are still working farms within five miles of the university — appeal to those who are tired of the fast pace of metropolitan life but who aren't ready for a cabin in the woods."

was attending one of her patients and the receptionist was absent. She checked and found no one there, but later discovered her wallet was missing. Police report no suspects.

A Great Road resident lost her wallet one day last month and police report whoever found it took the \$35 it had contained. The empty wallet was later found in a wooded area off the Great Road.

Car Stolen, Wrecked. The station wagon of a Princeton resident was stolen from the 200 block of Nassau Street

Thursday. Police report the victim had parked it at 4 and discovered it missing when she returned at 5:16. A teletype was sent out to surrounding police departments.

It was found the next day by Township police at a construction site off Terhune Road. Police said that whoever took the car drove it around a parking lot and over high curbs at the site, causing extensive damage to the undercarriage. Both sides of the car had also been side-swiped, causing more damage.

In addition, Chief Michael Carnevale reported that large pieces of shale and cinderblocks had been used to smash all the windows and windshield. Police have not yet received an estimate of the damage but Chief Carnevale commented, "It sounds to me as if it is a total loss."

Thursday evening, someone broke into the car of a Princeton resident while it was parked on University Place and caused extensive damage to the dashboard in removing an AM-FM stereo cassette.

There were two victims when someone entered an unlocked car on All Saints Road last week and tried — unsuccessfully — to remove a radio. Taken was a \$45 knapsack containing \$2. A second victim lost a purse wallet containing \$72. The combined total loss was put at \$167.

'FLAG' LOT APPROVED

On Board Reversal. If Ahmed Azmy was confused by the Planning Board's action on his subdivision application last Wednesday, that is understandable.

Mr. Azmy is the owner of an 8.7-acre tract on Cherry Hill

Continued on Next Page



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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

Road that he wants to divide into two lots of 3 and 5.7 acres each. The bulk of the lot is deep into the woods off Cherry Hill Road, with a long skinny access wide enough for a single driveway and only 86 feet of frontage. It is what planners call a "flag" lot because of its flag and pole configuration.

Mr. Azmy needed variances from the four-acre minimum lot requirement as well as a variance for frontage. The application had received preliminary approval in April, but this had expired while he considered whether to install private septic tanks or hook into the public sewer system, his attorney, A. Reeves Hicks, said. Mr. Azmy paid \$6,400 to the Sewer Operating Committee for hook-up, only to learn he needed subdivision approval first.

Township Engineer said that septic would be almost impossible in the area because of high groundwater and bedrock just below the surface. Planning Board member James Sayen was equally opposed to any further addition to the overflowing Mountain Brook trunk line.

Two Issues. The sewer issue, and the policy setting precedent of approving a non-conforming "flag" lot were the two issues put forward for approving or denying the application. A motion, offered by Aristides Georgantas to approve the application, with the necessary variances and subject to the necessary approvals for sewer from the appropriate agencies, was rejected 5-4.

Upon prodding by Planning Board Attorney Allen Porter for reasons sustaining the denial, Margen Penick put forth a motion to deny the application on the grounds of non-conformance. This motion



WINNER IN CLAYTON'S DRAWING: Louise Grafton of Princeton, shown here holding her son, was the winner of the Clayton's holiday prize drawing for the LGB train set worth \$275.

was overturned 5-4, indicating support for the applicant from Alma Field who had changed her vote. Mr. Georgantas reiterated his original motion for approval, it was upheld 5-4, and Mr. Azmy went away presumably a happy man.

In other business residents of Prince William Court off Route 27 were successful in persuading the Planning Board that a walkway designed to provide access from the development to the highway would be dangerous and was unnecessary. The board agreed to remove the walkway as a condition to its earlier approval of the 11-unit development.

Church & Dwight also obtained approval for a term that would screen its property on Bonn Drive from a neighboring parking lot and would make use of vast quantities of top soil that would otherwise have to be carted away to allow the addition for which the company has already obtained approval.

SPEEDER IS STOPPED

More Charges follow. A 30-year-old Township resident, detected speeding by radar on Route 27 Saturday and later stopped at Hamilton and Harrison Street, was later charged with three additional offenses.

In addition to speeding, Stephen N. Sharpe, 30, 8 Bluegrass Drive, was issued summonses for driving while intoxicated, resisting arrest and assaulting the arresting officer, Ptl. John Seeley Jr. He was given balance and coordination tests at the scene and then taken to police headquarters where he was administered a Breathalyzer test.

Sharpe was later released on \$250 bail and faces an initial hearing January 22 in Township court.

Robert L. Wood, 52, of Somerset has been charged with driving while intoxicated and failure to keep right by Sgt. Mario Musso, after he struck a tree last month on Turner Court.

He was scheduled to appear

in Township court this week.

BUILDING VISITED

By Vandals. The former Johnson Park School building off Rosedale Road was visited by vandals last week.

Employees arriving in the morning found that two state-owned cars parked in the lot had their windows smashed and tires flattened. A further investigation revealed the gym door had been forced and the school building entered.

Inside, police found that baskets had been torn from their basketball hoops and left on the floor. A window in a 60-by 30-inch door had also been punctured by a pellet-type projectile. There was no estimate of the damage.

Early last week, Township police investigated window damage at a home on Rosedale Road.

Two windows of the main house, a lamp post in the driveway and two spotlights on a barn had all been shot out by an air rifle. Again, no damage estimate.

DRIVER IS INJURED

When Car Skids into Tree. A 59-year-old Trenton driver was injured early Tuesday morning when her car skidded on an icy portion of the Great Road E and collided with a tree.

The driver, Ozella Sherrod was taken to Princeton Medical Center for treatment

Continued on Next Page



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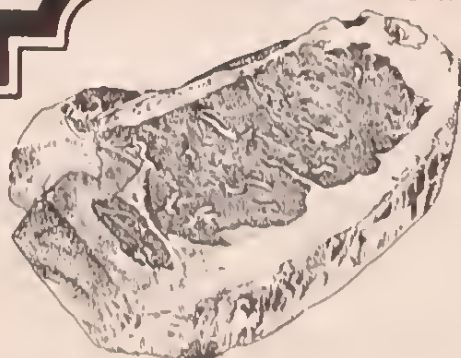
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

of abrasions and contusions of the leg. Her 1979 Cougar, which had to be towed from the scene, went out of control near the intersection of Old Great Road shortly before 4 in the morning. There were no police charges.

TWO ARE APPOINTED
To Zoning Board. Township Mayor Winthrop S. Pike has named Nancy Ford and Walter Foster Sr. to the Township Zoning Board of Adjustment. Both were serving as alternates, with one more year to go in their terms. Both now become regular members, and the mayor will have to find replacements as alternates.

At its meeting last Monday, Committee heard a plea from former Borough Councilman Richard Lester, who lives on MacLean Circle, that consideration be given to a traffic light at the intersection of Hartley Avenue and Harrison Street. Prof. Lester also asked that parking be banned on both streets at that intersection in order that visibility at a very difficult crossing not be impaired in any way.

Further, he asked that warning signs be placed at both ends of a curve on the eastern section of Hartley Avenue which he says results in numerous single car accidents that are not reported to the police. Cars failing to make the curve cause damage to adjacent property and worry to the neighbors.

Committeeman William Cherry raised the issue of whether the University's purchase of the Dinky Station was not contrary to the spirit, and perhaps even the letter, of the Township's contract with N.J. Transit for an option to lease the property for development.



VOLUNTEERS: Three of the volunteers who have helped the United Way - Red Cross campaign of the Princeton area communities to reach 90 percent of its goal are, left to right, Leslie Vivian Jr., director, community and regional affairs, Princeton University, Almedia Pace, recently retired principal of the West Windsor - Plainsboro School District, and Robert Clagett, general manager of the Engineering Research Center, AT&T Technologies.

He also asked for some report on "what went wrong" in the Township's undertaking of that development rather than the University.

Township Attorney Edwin W. Schmierer is to look into the matter.

EIGHT ARE FINED
In Traffic Court. Eight Princeton area residents were fined Monday in Borough traffic court.

Fined for speeding were Barbara Lemanski, 213 Ewing Street, and Christopher McCrudden, 16 Pelham Street, both \$70, and Carmelino Santizo, 166 Witherspoon

Street, \$60. Gerald F. Crumlish, 10 Castle Howard Court, paid \$60 for improper passing, as did Maureen Langer, 26 Cranbury Road, Princeton Junction, one-way street violation.

Steven Wilson, 206 Riverside Drive, and Richard C. Guinta, 55 Brookside Drive, Skillman, were each fined \$20 for unregistered vehicles. For obstructing passage, Christopher K. Martin, 660 Lake Drive, paid \$20.

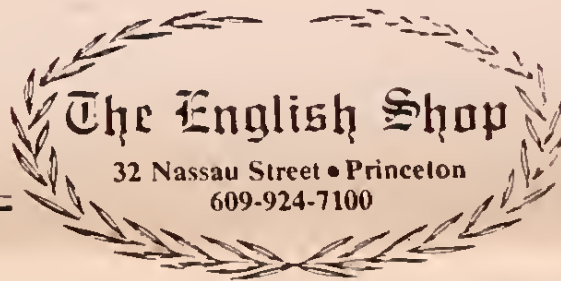
In Borough court last week, Pedro Sannino, 16 Oakland Road, was fined a total of \$350 and had his license revoked

Continued on Next Page

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GETTING IN STEP: Joining in the lighthearted spirit of "Mixed Doubles," a benefit party to help further the programs of Princeton Community Tennis and The Princeton Ballet are, left to right, committee members Lucy Ann Newman, Frank Crawford, John Dumont, Tom Thurman, and Bill Weathersby.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

for six months for driving while intoxicated.

Joseph R. Strayer, 57 Balsam Lane, lost his license for 30 days and was fined \$115 for careless driving, and John Powers, 301 Ridgeview Road, paid \$60 for careless driving. For driving with an open container of alcohol, two Pennington residents, Christopher Sickels, 109 Route 31, and Martin J. Bregenzer, 107 West Welling Avenue, were each fined \$210.

In criminal court, Jennifer A. Hicks, 8 Shadowstone Road, and Kate L. Crowley, 29 Hendrickson Road, both of Lawrenceville, were each fined \$50 and ordered to pay \$25 to the Violent Crime Compensation Board for theft. In addition, each paid \$215 on a second charge — driving

with an open container of alcohol.

Kenneth Howard, 144 Witherspoon Street, was fined \$50 and \$25 for the VCCB for possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana and growing marijuana. Both charges were combined into one.

Gary Carnevale, 106 Leabrook Lane, was fined \$50 and \$25 for the VCCB for improper behavior. Dean Burrell, 494 Princeton Avenue, paid \$25 and \$25 more to the VCCB for hindering apprehension.

MIXED DOUBLES ON TAP

To Benefit Dance and Sport, "Mixed Doubles," a party chaired by Jill Burchfield and Gail Williams, will be held Saturday, February 9, at A.T.&T. Corporate Education Center, Carter Road, from

seven until midnight. It will benefit The Princeton Ballet and The Princeton Community Tennis Program. Honorary co-chairpersons are the organizations' founders, Audree Estey and Eve Kraft.

The idea for the benefit was conceived by board members of each organization who were intrigued by the similarities between ballet and tennis. They decided to celebrate the athleticism of dance and the beauty of sports movement and at the same time raise funds to promote the growth of the programs of the Princeton Ballet and The Princeton Community Tennis Program.

Plans for the evening include cocktails, buffet supper, and special entertainment.

Roo Brown will take an evening off from the successful New York City review, "My Name is Alice," to perform. Don Budge, the tennis great who won the first Grand Slam of tennis (comprising the four major national championships of Australia, France, Great Britain and the United States) will be a celebrity guest. Members of The Princeton Ballet will perform a short dance titled "Mixed Doubles" from the repertoire of Teamwork Dance, Inc., directed by Mary Pat Robertson and John Watson Stewart.

For information and invitations to "Mixed Doubles" call the office of The Princeton Ballet at 921-7758 or The Princeton Community Tennis Program at 924-4343.

ROUTE ONE PLANNING

Urged by Freeholder. In the County Board of Freeholders' first agenda session of the new year, Democratic Freeholder Anthony Cimino proposed a special resolution requesting state legislation that would give the county co-equal authority with municipalities over the approval of large building developments along Route One.

He said the resolution would especially urge the support of state legislators from Mercer County for the change and would also press for the creation of bi-county or tri-county regional authority to deal with

Continued on Next Page

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Town Topics, 3/9/83

"La Cuisine is Princeton's token to the good life."
Princeton Packet, 10/82

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Working Woman, 2/83

As seen on "Today" show, 6/83

"Although just a few months old, Roberta's is already serving some of the most imaginative food in New Jersey."
New York Times, 12/30/84

"Impeccable service! An exquisite meal in elegant surroundings."

"Excellent - about time Princeton had a restaurant of this quality - very enjoyable. Excellent food, decor, atmosphere."

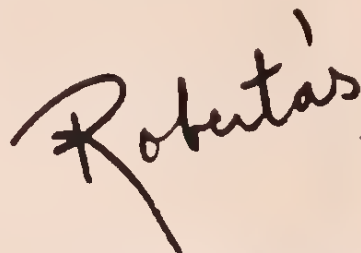
(Direct quotes from customers.)



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Saturday to 5:00 p.m.

Sunday noon to 5:00 p.m.



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Robes &
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And other
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**30% - 50%
OFF**

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Jan. 9

EDITH'S
the finest in quality & service

30 Nassau St. 921-6059

M-S 9:30-5:30



Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

planning matters affecting Mercer that go beyond county lines.

The idea of requiring some form of regional approval for any development of more than 100,000 square feet has been the focus of Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund's recent efforts to give the Borough a voice in the development plans of neighboring municipalities.

New freeholder Robert Prunetti, a Republican, indicated that he would be leery of placing planning powers in some autonomous multi-county authority outside of Mercer governing body control. County Executive Bill Mathesius also disagreed with the multi-county authority concept.

However, Mr. Mathesius is in favor of providing county planning boards with the power of controlling development when such development impacts negatively on the county as a whole or on contiguous communities.

TO HONOR UNIVERSITY

And Princeton Resident. The 25th annual dinner dance of the Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area will honor Princeton University as "Corporate Citizen of the Year" with special recognition to Leslie L. (Bud) Vivian Jr., 74 MacLean Circle, associate secretary of the University and director of its Office of Regional and Community Affairs.

Mr. Vivian will be cited "for his outstanding efforts over many years in fostering a spirit of cooperation and mutual regard between Princeton University and the Princeton area communities." Both Mr. Vivian and Princeton President William G. Bowen will speak at the annual event, which is scheduled to be held Saturday, January 26, at the Hyatt Regency.



Leslie L. Vivian, Jr.

Each year since 1962, the Chamber has bestowed its Community Service Award upon a leading citizen for outstanding civic contributions. In 1979 and again in 1983, two recipients were jointly honored. Last year, the concept was expanded to salute the mayors of the 14 communities served by the Chamber. Thus, the designation of Princeton University as the Chamber's first "Corporate Citizen of the Year" is a further enlargement of the tradition which in 1985 is celebrating its silver anniversary.

Since joining the University in 1948, Mr. Vivian has served three Princeton presidents. He has been director of University relations, associate director of the Office of Research and Project Administration, assistant to the chairman of the Department of Physics, and ad-

TRENTON ROUND-UP

The New Jersey Assembly has voted 51-16 for legislation that would allow New Jersey homeowners and tenants to deduct property taxes from their state income tax. The bill, which guarantees a minimum deduction of \$65 for homeowners and \$35 for tenants, would be funded by the state's budget surplus, estimated at \$550 million to \$800 million.

However, Gov. Thomas Kean, who has proposed a one-year \$90 million property tax rebate, said he would not sign the bill if it passes in the Senate. He said the state could not afford the reduction in revenue the bill represents.

Also in Trenton, legislation to raise the minimum starting salary of New Jersey public school teachers to \$18,500, with the state providing the money for the raises, was approved by the General Assembly's Revenue, Finance and Appropriations committee. Approximately 17,000 teachers in New Jersey now earn less than \$18,500.

Although Governor Kean had proposed raising the minimum in 1983, a spokesman said that he has problems with this legislation and that his office is ready to introduce a bill of its own.

According to the spokesman, the governor wants to see a phase-out of the state's financial participation in the plan, as well as a certification procedure to "test the person's proficiency in the subject he is going to teach."

Assemblyman Joseph Doria, D-Hudson, sponsor of the bill, estimated that the first year costs of the program would be \$33 million. Edith Fulton, president of the New Jersey Education Association, spoke in favor of the legislation, stating that every national report has indicated that teachers' salaries are dismally low and that better salaries are needed to attract and keep good teachers.

ministrative officer of an University's Alumni Council presented him with its Alumni Service Award.

In his role as associate secretary of the University, Mr. Vivian helps to plan, coordinate and oversee the administrative aspects of University convocations (such as Opening Exercises and Commencement), institutional representation at academic events on other campuses, special events, and numerous University interactions with the larger community, especially those involving people from outside the University with the human and physical resources of the campus.

Mr. Vivian has served the Medical Center at Princeton as a trustee, secretary of the board, founding trustee and treasurer of the Committee on Religious Ministries, and as a member of the Human Subjects Review Committee. He received the Gerard B. Lambert Community Service Award of the United Way, and has served that organization as an honorary trustee and as a member of the finance, long-range planning, Red Cross liaison, and personnel committees.

In addition to having served as a director of the Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area, Mr. Vivian has been a trustee and treasurer of Princeton Community Housing, Inc., a nonprofit housing corporation for the construction and management of affordable housing for people of low or moderate income. He has also been a cubmaster, troop committee man and neighborhood commissioner of the Boy Scouts of America, and a member of Princeton's Youth Concerns Committee. A Paul Harris Fellow of the Rotary Club of Princeton, he also served that organization as president.

In 1979, the Central Jersey Chapter of the American Heart Association, which Mr. Vivian served as a trustee, honored him with its "Volunteer of the Year" award. At the Nassau Presbyterian Church, he has been a deacon and elder and has been involved in youth work.

Formerly president of Princeton University's Class of 1942 and long active in the alumni affairs of his alma mater, Mr. Vivian was honored in 1981 when the

like to see the position of council president rotated.

As one of its first acts, the 1985 Borough Council passed a temporary budget that will keep the wheels of government turning until the actual 1985 budget is drawn up early in the year.

FEES TO RISE

At Maclean Street Lot. At its meeting this past Tuesday evening, Borough Council was expected to approve an ordinance raising parking fees on the Maclean Street lot.

The new rates, which would go into effect March 1, are \$7.50 per month for resident permits (up from \$6) and \$15 per month for business permits (up from \$12.50).

The Ivy Company, which owns the lot, has increased the annual rent the Borough must

Continued on Next Page

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on a roll
99¢

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Sunday 8:00 am - 3:00 pm

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Thursday 7:45 am - 7:00 pm

Friday 7:45 am - 8:00 pm

Saturday 7:45 am - 7:00 pm

SUPER BOWL SUNDAY SPECIALS
A Pot of Texas Chili ... \$2.50 per person
Boneless Sherry-glazed Ham ... \$5 per pound
Buffet Platter with Roast Beef, Baked Ham, Turkey Breast and Cheese ... \$3.25 per pound
Rich & Creamy Tortellini Casserole ... \$3.50 per person
Delicious Hot French Crab Dip with Crusty French Bread \$18 per pound
Sausage & Cheese Platter with Sourdough Rye, Special Mustard and Crackers ... \$2.50 per person

Call ahead (609) 924-0685

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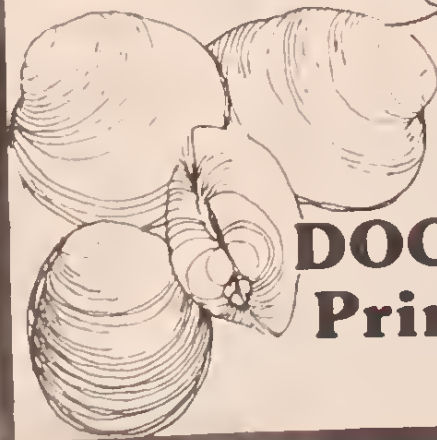
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pay from \$12,500 to \$18,000. The new fees would cover the rent as well as some maintenance fees.

Approximately 90 business permits and 35 resident permits have been issued by Borough Hall in the past 12 months. About 60 persons, mainly employees in downtown businesses, are on the waiting list.

NEW FIRE CHIEF

For Borough, Thomas Hagadorn of Princeton has been sworn in as Borough Fire Chief. He replaces Clinton Groover for the rotating one-year term.

In his eighth year as a Princeton firefighter, Mr. Hagadorn is a member of Princeton Engine Company 1 on Chestnut Street. His brother, Jeff, is also a member of that company and his father, Randall, is a former member of Mercer Engine Company 3 on Chambers Street.

Peter Hodge of Princeton was appointed first assistant chief.

TWIN GIRLS BORN

At Medical Center. In the week ending January 3, there were 11 girls and 9 boys born at Princeton Medical Center, including twin daughters born to Robert and Kathleen Gilbert, 12 Leigh Avenue, on December 29.

Daughters were also born to Daniel and Donna Rickoff, 29 Langley Road, Kendall Park, December 29; Peter and Susan Smith, 28 Wolfpack Road, Mercerville; Domenico and Maria Succ, 53-05 Hunters Glen Drive, Plainsboro, both on December 31; Daniel and Julie Bathon, 338 Opussum Road, Skillman, January 1;

Also to Fred and Monica Lyle, 3476 Nottingham Way, Hamilton; Denis and Kathleen Erwin, 83 Nancy Lane, Trenton; John and Kathy Connolly, 12 Oaktree Road, Monmouth Junction, all on January 2; William and Patricia Tonner, 222 Mercer Street, Hightstown, and William and Pauline McAfee, 4 Huron Way, Lawrenceville, both on January 3.

Sons were born to Jared and Constance Hecker, 15 Hagemount Avenue, Hightstown, December 28; Randy and Linda Vance, 551 East Bennetts Lane, Somerset, December 29; Fred and Suzanne Eng, 34 Langley Road, Kendall Park, January 1;

Also to Joseph and Joanne Polgar, 92 Whitehead Avenue, Sayreville; Michael and Suzanne Taylor, 23 Seymore



RINGING THE BELL AT STUART: Seventh graders Kerry Radvany and Colleen Smith ring the school's lower bell, which weekly calls the school community to consciousness of the world's needy. An active outreach program is an important part of the curriculum at Stuart, where an open house for prospective students and their parents will be held this Sunday beginning at 2.

Way, Hamilton Square; Richard and Joan Parello, 104 Signal Hill Road, Northampton; Michael and Stefania Scotti, 161 Frank CR APA 8, Lawrenceville, all on January 2; William and Donna Rovner, 58-9 Garden View Terrace, Hightstown; and Tom and Donna Dominick, 7825 Hampton Drive, Morrisville, Pa., both on January 3.

Also, on December 27, a son was born at St. Peter's Hospital in New Brunswick to John and Naomi Mather, 62 Patton Avenue.

CLASSES FOR SENIORS

To Begin Soon. An Art Expressions Group and a literature course will begin this month under the sponsorship of the Princeton Senior Resource Center. In addition, the Dance/Movement Class will continue its regular meetings.

The Art Expressions group will meet at 2 p.m. on Fridays at Redding Circle. It begins January 18. The focus of the group, which is led by art therapist Ann Raber, will be on creating three-dimensional art work. Fee is \$15 and the class is limited to 15 members.

George Ingenbrandt will teach a literature course on

Tuesdays at 1:30 in the community room at Spruce Circle. It begins January 15 and will run through May. The course will focus on books which have directly influenced masses of people. The fee is \$20.

Dance/Movement classes meet Monday mornings at 10:30 at the Princeton Senior Resource Center. They are led by dance therapist Jocelyn Helm. Movement is designed especially for arthritis and adults with other disabilities. Classes are free, but new members are asked to check with their physician before registering.

The courses are open to all seniors living in Princeton and the surrounding area. Call 924-7108 to register or to obtain additional information.

TIPS FOR KIDS

On Handling Situations. The Leni Lenape Council of Camp Fire Boys and Girls will hold workshops at Nassau Presbyterian Church, Maurice Hawk School, and

Bliss Quits Law Firm

Princeton Borough Attorney Walter Bliss has resigned, effective immediately, from the law firm of McCarthy and Schatzman, Princeton.

The reason appears to relate to the possibility, introduced by Mayor Sigmund, that the Borough might take legal action against specific development on Route One if such development showed clear signs of impacting badly on Princeton Borough.

In a letter dated January 3 to Mayor and Council, John McCarthy Jr. of McCarthy and Schatzman states: "Inasmuch as this office has represented over a long period of time various clients who have been and are developing various properties in the area referred to as the 'Route One Corridor' and in order to avoid a potential conflict of interest, this office will be unable to accept your appointment as assistant municipal attorney for the Borough of Princeton."

"Mr. Walter Bliss has advised us that for the above-mentioned reasons, he is resigning, effective immediately, as a member of this law firm."

Monmouth Junction School to teach children how to handle situations that may arise when they are alone at home or going to and from school. The workshops, which are entitled, "I Can Do It!," will begin the last week in January and will be geared to children in grades kindergarten through four.

Among the topics that will be covered are escaping fire, making emergency calls, reducing fears when alone, answering phone and door, building a positive self image, learning basic first aid, and dealing with bullies and strangers.

Workshops are delivered by trained instructors; fee is \$20. To register a child, or to obtain further information, call 392-6138.

DIVORCE LAW TOPIC

For Professionals. The Adult Department of the YWCA will sponsor a session on "Divorce Law for Professionals" Friday, January 18, from 1:30 to 4. The session is designed for persons in the helping professions — those

Continued on Page 15

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**TAKE-OUT
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Fried Clam
Box Lunch
w/french fries & soda
\$2.99

**HEAT 'N' EAT
SPECIAL**
Flounder stuffed
with Crab Imperial
2 for \$5.00

**FRESH FISH
SPECIAL**
1st of Season
Boned Shad
\$4.95/lb.

The seafood we offer is always fresh and delicious. And each week we offer some things that are really extra special. Here's this week's specials. Enjoy!

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Tulips • Daffodils • Iris • Daisies • Lilies
Carnations • Roses • Gladiolas • plus many more

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Mon-Sat 6:45 am - 7 pm
Sun 6:45 am - 2 pm

DO YOU LIKE WINTER SPORTS?
We have:
Hockey Pucks
Ski Boots
Skis
Ice Skates...
All in delicious chocolate!

Thomas Sweet
ICE CREAM & CHOCOLATE
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Chocolates
M-Sat: 10-9
Sun: 12-6

Ice Cream
M-Th & Sun 12-11
Fri & Sat 12-12

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"For Friendly Service, Quality and Value."

172 NASSAU ST., PRINCETON

STORE HOURS: Mon., Tues., Wed. & Sat. 8 a.m. 11:30 p.m. • Thurs. 8 a.m. 11:30 p.m. • Fri. 8 a.m. 11:30 p.m.

SUPER FRESH MEATS

U.S.D.A. Grade "A" Boneless Skinless Breast

Chicken Cutlets

\$1.99 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef With Tenderloin Full Cut	Sirloin Steak	lb.	\$2.99
U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef	Sirloin Tip Roast	lb.	\$1.89
U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef	Top Round Roast	lb.	\$1.89
U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef	Top Round London Broil	lb.	\$2.69
U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef	Rump Roast	lb.	\$1.99
U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef With Bottom Portion	Eye Round Roast	lb.	\$2.09

SUPER GROCERY VALUES

Chicken of the Sea In Oil or Water

Solid White Tuna

99¢ 6 oz. can

Ass't. Bathroom

Charmin Tissue

\$1.09 4 rolls in pkg.

Seneca

Apple Juice 64 oz. btl. **79¢**

Dole Unsweetened

Pineapple Juice 46 oz. can **99¢**

Hunt's Reg. or No Salt

Tomato Paste 3 6 oz. cans **89¢**

Glad Large

Kitchen Garbage Bags 15 in. pkg. **99¢**

Glad 3 Ply

Trash Bags 10 in. pkg. **\$1.29**

Glad Medium

Garbage Bags 20 in. pkg. **99¢**

Amber Glow Up to 3 Hrs.

Fire Logs 5 lb. pkg. **\$1.79**

Save More

Handi Wrap 200 ft. roll **79¢**

Convenience Pack Ass't. Size

Pampers Diapers 40 in. pkg. **\$8.99**

Save More

Sunlight Dish Liquid 32 oz. cont. **\$1.69**

Minute Maid Brix Pack 3 Pack

Orange Juice 25.35 oz. pkg. **\$1.09**

Krispy, Reg. & Unsalted

Sunshine Saltines 16 oz. box **89¢**

Sunshine Chocolate Chip-A-Roos &

Chip-A-Roos 17 1/2 oz. pkg. **\$1.59**

Wise Reg., Cheddar, 88Q

Cottage Fries 8 oz. pkg. **\$1.29**

SUPER DAIRY

Sunkist

Orange Juice 1/2 gal. cont. **\$1.59**

Ass't. Flavors

Colombo Yogurt 3 8 oz. cups **\$1**

Friendship Ass't. Varieties

Cottage Cheese 16 oz. cont. **\$1.19**

Country Style or Buttermilk

Pillsbury Biscuits 4 7 1/2 oz. pkgs. **\$1**

Quarters Imperial

Margarine 1 lb. pkg. **79¢**

Fresh Apple Harvest

Apple Cider 1/2 gal. cont. **99¢**

Whipped Salted or Sweet

Breakstone Butter 8 oz. cont. **\$1.19**

Whole Milk or Part Skim

Foodtown Ricotta 2 lb. cont. **\$2.79**

Foodtown Whole Milk or Part Skim

Mozzarella 12 oz. pkg. **\$1.99**

HEALTH & GOURMET

Sparkling Mineral

Perrier Water 23 oz. btl. **79¢**

Chivers Imp. from England Old English

Marmalade 12 oz. jar **\$1.45**

Martinelli's Sparkling

Cider 25.4 oz. btl. **\$2.79**

Chivers Imp. from England

Ginger Conserve 12 oz. jar **\$1.45**

BAKERY VALUES

Foodtown

Corn Muffins 13 oz. box of 6 **\$1.39**

Foodtown

Bran Muffins 13 oz. box of 6 **\$1.39**

Foodtown

Glazed Donuts 10 oz. box of 8 **99¢**

Foodtown

Angel Food Cake 13 oz. pkg. **\$1.39**

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef

Bottom Round Roast

\$1.79 lb.

Any Size Pkg. Fresh Beef

Ground Round

lb. **\$1.99**

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef

Top Round Steak

lb. **\$2.49**

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef

Round for Swissing

lb. **\$2.49**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Round

Sandwich Steaks

lb. **\$2.89**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef

Round for Brasciole

lb. **\$2.89**

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef Round

Sirloin Tip Steak

lb. **\$2.49**

Shoulder

Veal Chops

lb. **\$2.79**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef

T Bone or Porterhouse Steak

lb. **\$3.99**

Boneless for Stew or Veal & Peppers

Veal Cubes

lb. **\$2.89**

With Pocket for Stuffing

Breast of Veal

lb. **99¢**

Fresh Grade "A" With Thighs Whole

Chicken Legs

lb. **99¢**

Fresh Grade "A" With Ribs Whole

Chicken Breast

lb. **\$1.79**

Telley

Tea Bags

\$1.89 100 in. pkg.

Unbleached or Regular

Gold Medal Flour

69¢ 5 lb. bag

Heavy Duty Laundry

Yes Detergent

64 oz. cont. **\$1.89**

Powder Detergent

Concentrated All

157 oz. pkg. **\$4.99**

Cleaner

Mr. Clean

28 oz. cont. **\$1.89**

Bath

Zest Soap

5 1/2 oz. pkg. **59¢**

Ass't. Varieties Brix Pack 3 pk

Hi C

25.35 oz. pkg. **79¢**

Coffee Creamer

Cremora

16 oz. jar **\$1.89**

Save More

Static Guard

6 oz. can **\$2.49**

SUPER FROZEN

Foodtown 100% Pure

Orange Juice

2 6 oz. cans **99¢**

Foodtown Cut or French Style

Green Beans

3 9 oz. pkgs. **\$1**

Downyflake

French Toast

9 oz. pkg. **89¢**

Downyflake

Pancakes

10 1/2 oz. pkg. **89¢**

Celentano

Cavatelli

16 oz. pkg. **79¢**

Seneca

Apple Juice

12 oz. can **99¢**

Birds Eye Chinese, French, Italian or Spanish

Fried Rice

11 oz. pkg. **\$1.19**

Foodtown Shoestring

Potatoes

20 oz. pkg. **79¢**

Ore Ida Country

Dinner Fries

3 lb. pkg. **\$2.49**

SUPER PRODUCE

5 x 6 Size

Extra Large Tomatoes

49¢ lb.

Washington State

Red Delicious Apples

lb. **59¢**

Northwest

Anjou Pears

lb. **59¢**

Imported From Chile

Fresh Nectarines

lb. **89¢**

California

Navel Oranges

4 lb. bag **\$1.69**

Large 12 Size

Florida Avocadoes

each **79¢**

Florida 30 Size

Pascal Celery

stalk **59¢**

Fresh

Florida Carrots

2 lb. bag **59¢**

Fresh Florida

Chicory or Escarole

lb. **49¢**

Very Low In Sodium

Royal Purple Eggplant

lb. **59¢**

SUPER APPY

Imported Sliced to Order Oak Danish

Cooked Ham

1/2 lb. **\$1.39**

Imported Bavarian Sliced to Order

Swiss Cheese

1/2 lb. **\$1.79**

Snow Ball Sliced to Order

Chicken Breast

1/2 lb. **\$1.59**

Foodtown Sliced to Order

Muenster Cheese

1/2 lb. **\$1.39**

Armour Sliced to Order

Genoa Salami

1/2 lb. **\$1.69**

Coranda Alpina Sliced to Order

Hard Salami

1/2 lb. **\$1.69**

Fresh

Macaroni Salad

lb. **69¢**

Imported Bavarian Store Cut

Creamy Havarti

lb. **\$3.99**

New Holland Plain or w/Caraway Store Cut

Low Fat Cheese

lb. **\$4.39**

Sliced to Order

Lil Salt Ham

1/2 lb. **\$1.89**

Ul Salt Sliced to Order

Bologna

1/2 lb. **\$1.39**

SUPER DELI

Sliced

Virginia Bacon

lb. **\$1.49**

Oscar Mayer Beef Franks or

Meat Wieners

lb. **\$1.49**

Oscar Mayer Beef or Meat

Sliced Bologna

8 oz. pkg. **\$1.09**

Oscar Mayer Sliced

Cooked Ham

6 oz. pkg. **\$1.79**

DAVIDSON COUPON

Campbell's

CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP

19¢ 10 1/2 oz. can

WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE excluding fresh milk, cigarette purchases or alcoholic beverages. Coupon good at Davidson Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good Jan. 7 thru Jan. 12, 1985. No. 2

DAVIDSON COUPON

Oscar Mayer Beef Franks or

MEAT WEINERS

99¢ 1 lb. pkg.

WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE excluding fresh milk, cigarette purchases or alcoholic beverages. Coupon good at Davidson Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good Jan. 7 thru Jan. 12, 1985. No. 1

MANUFACTURER'S COUPON

Heavy Duty Liquid Laundry

YES DETERGENT

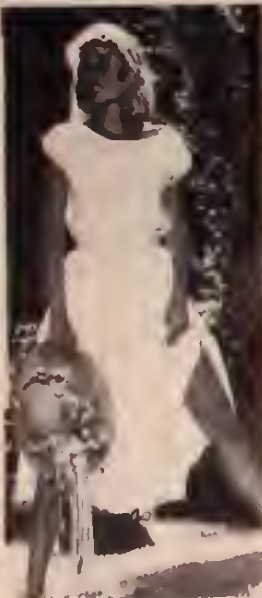
\$1.79 1/2 gal. cont.

WITH THIS COUPON. Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good Jan. 7 thru Jan. 12, 1985. No. 3

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Handicapped Parking Needed

To the Editor of Town Topics:
Following is the text of a letter I have sent to Mr. J. E. Berner, Director of Property Management for Collins Development Corp.
I am handicapped and in a wheelchair.

Over the years I have enjoyed and done considerable shopping on Palmer Square — parking in the Park and Shop lot on Chambers Street. Even that was difficult, as there were no curb-cuts in the area. With the new construction around Palmer Square, it is virtually impossible for me to shop in that area as there are no designated handicapped parking places. Furthermore, there is really no parking lot facility suitable for me.

I hope with the re-vamping of the Palmer Square vicinity, parking places for the handicapped will be allocated, as well as curb-cuts — a necessity for wheelchairs — will be made. Not only will this allow me to shop in a more comfortable way, but also other handicapped persons as well. This also may be a financial asset to those shops on Palmer Square and vicinity. I regret that, because of the above problems, my holiday shopping this past year had to be done other than at the Square.

Thank you for your interest in this problem and I trust serious consideration will be made to remedy it.

IRENE UPDIKE

4393 Province Line Road

Christmas Cheer at Merwick.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
On behalf of the entire staff and the patients at the Merwick Unit of the Medical Center I want to convey our thanks to the 18 members and friends of the Albert Einstein Lodge of the B'nai B'rith and the other special visitors who gave so generously of their time to serve as Christmas Day volunteers at Merwick.

The staff was truly grateful for the many extra pairs of hands at mealtime and for the willingness of the volunteers to help feed and transport patients in addition to the cheery visits they provided throughout the day.

There were many evidences of love and caring on Christmas Day, and we thank each and all who participated in this very special project. It is our hope that it will continue for many years to come!

MARCIA ADAMS
Supervisor of Volunteer Services, Merwick Unit Medical Center at Princeton

Words of Gratitude.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

It is truly impossible to thank everyone who contributed time, effort, skill, food or money to help make the holidays happier for those less fortunate.

However, words of gratitude must be given to all the dedicated women who clothed 98 Salvation Army dolls — to Jocelyn Helm, for coordinating the intergenerational doll dressing with seniors at the Senior Resource Center and the sixth graders from Stuart School; to Liz Adams and her various women's groups at the Princeton YWCA; to Helen Evatt and the Soroptimists; to Borough and Township employees and to Bea Miers and her group for knitting doll blankets.

To Al Driver and his extended family for gifts; likewise, Mary Ann DePhillips and the gang at Security Savings, and the Rev. Steve Harrison and his youth group from Princeton United Methodist Church.

For food, our thanks to the Princeton Shopping Center merchants, the Soroptimists, Pam Hendricks and her crew at the Princeton Post Office; Bob Beetle and the staff from the Princeton University paint and maintenance shops; the Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church, and Eric and Barbara Greenfeldt.

For transportation and distribution of butter and baskets, hats off to the Princeton Community Village, the

Princeton Housing Authority, Borough and Township Public Works Departments, along with Carol Kirbel of Crisis Ministry and Arianne Kassof.

This community-wide effort touched over 200 families in Princeton. To all those involved, deepest thanks and a Happy New Year!

DOROTHY J. KRUGER
Director
Welfare Department

Thanks from Rep. Company.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

The producers of the Princeton Rep Company wish to extend their thanks to all those people who helped make their second annual New Year's Eve cabaret fund raiser such a resounding success.

We applaud our enthusiastic audience and particularly the invaluable support of Simma Silver and Jeanne Schlesinger. We were especially honored to have in attendance Mayor Barbara Sigmund. Thank you, Barbara, for your unique rendition of Auld Lang Syne.

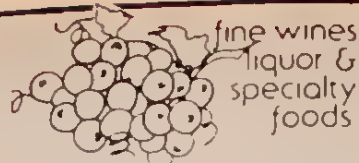
Many thanks to the artists and technical crew who donated their time and talents so generously: our debonair emcee Rich Rein, song stylist Derry Light and partner Dick Swain on piano, satirical songwriters Jim Beckerman and Andy Seiler, the Jazz Team dancers Renee Riddle and David Stanley, Bill Kibble and Blues Progression, fencers Doug Lidz and Jeanette Bartha.

For the breathtaking set design depicting the Princeton skyline, we thank designer Karl Lessig. To our incomparable light and sound engineer, Peter Beckerman, we give wholehearted thanks. We also wish to mention stage manager John Trosko, house manager Trish DeCicca, and crew members James Tolin, Jeff Lusien, Chris Wise, Anne and Agnes Fenton.

Finally, to the Arts Council of Princeton and to Anne Reeves for her encouragement and assistance. BRAVO, one and all!

The Princeton Rep Company, in its second year of existence, looks forward to bringing new and exciting theater to our area. Our next production will be a playreading of Phyllis Purcell's "A Killing Frost." Please watch for upcoming events. Happy New Year 1985!

BETTY FENTON
VICTORIA LIBERATOR
Co-Producers-Artistic Directors
Princeton Rep Company



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CARLO FIORI
ROBERT BESTIAN

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

who frequently work with clients involved in divorce.

Psychologists, psychiatrists, social workers, counselors and clergy who want to deepen their understanding of divorce law and of the divorce process in New Jersey are urged to attend. The instructors will be Eleanor J. Lewis and Yvette Weiss, both attorneys-at-law with an extensive matrimonial practice.

Topics to be covered will include custody options, negotiating a settlement, dealing with violence, obtaining or paying alimony and support, and dividing property.



Samuel W. Lambert III

CHAIRMAN CHOSEN
By PDS Board. The Board of

Trustees of Princeton Day School has announced that

Samuel W. Lambert III has been elected as chairman of the board. Mr. Lambert succeeds Edith B. Eglin who has served as chairman since 1980 and has been a trustee since 1974. Mrs. Eglin will remain on the board until June.

Mr. Lambert, who was elected to the board of trustees in 1981, is an alumnus of the Groton School and received his B.A. from Yale in 1960. He was awarded his law degree from Harvard Law School in 1963 and is a member of the firm of Smith, Lambert, Hicks and Miller in Princeton.

In addition to his law practice, Mr. Lambert is the president of the Bunbury Company, a private foundation started by the late Dean Mathey of Princeton, and a director of several other private foundations. He is also

a director of Horizon Trust Co. and Peterson's Guides, among other companies.

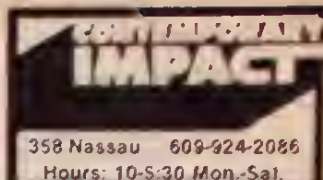
WORKSHOP AVAILABLE

In Career Counseling. Family Service Agency will offer a four-session workshop on career counseling starting Saturday, January 26, from 10 to noon at its Princeton office, 120 John Street.

Session I will cover Testing and Self-Evaluation, Session II, Career Options - Researching Careers; Session III, Job Search Strategies; Session IV, Resumes and Interviewing Skills.

The program will be conducted by Marian Rowe, M.A., a career counseling specialist. To register, call 924-2098 for further details. Enrollment will be limited. Early registration is recommended.

Continued on Next Page



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Mums and Primrose

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workbench

Our annual everything sale.

It happens only once-a-year. In January. When we mark down almost everything. 10% to 40% off butcher block tables, upholstery, storage systems, bookcases and chair after chair after chair.

Of course, there are a few currently oversold things we can't put on sale. But they are very few, so come in soon. Because you have only until January 31 to get in on what we believe is absolutely the best furniture at the best prices anywhere.



Storage from
our Tivoli system
in oak or teak.
Here we've shown
3 tall units with

add-ons all for **\$860.30**
reg. \$975. Other add-ons also on sale



Our white lacquer
bedroom chests from Star
are a full 18 1/2" deep for ample clothing storage.
4 drawer **\$149** reg. \$175; 6 drawer **\$189** reg. \$225
8 drawer **\$269** reg. \$300.

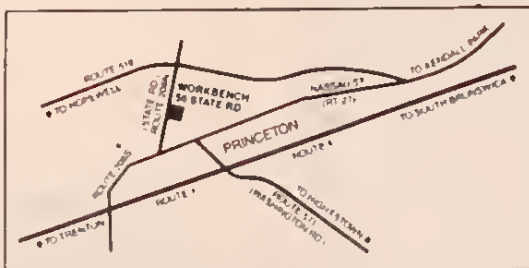
Our sofa is
covered in a
durable diagonal
grey tweed, has a
shaped back plus 2
contrasting throw pillows.
\$399 comp. value \$550.
Other styles at similar savings.



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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 15

AUTHOR TO SPEAK

At PHS. Anna Lincoln, author of *Escape to China, 1939-1948*, will address the Friends of the Princeton High School Library on Wednesday, January 16, in the Davis Conference Room of PHS.

Mrs. Lincoln and her family fled from Poland to China in 1941, and she attended the English schools in Shanghai. She is currently involved in a series of lectures, the "Friendship Series," to introduce the American public to the Chinese personality and culture.

The public is invited and refreshments will be served.



Anna Lincoln

PRIZES ANNOUNCED

For Photography Contest. The Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association has announced the prizes for its first annual Nature Photography Contest. More than \$300 worth of prizes will be awarded to contestants in several categories.

Prizes donated by area merchants include free film processing, photo albums, frames and framing and free gift certificates. The contest is open to any amateur photographer and includes several categories in black and white and color. The deadline is January 17.

A reception and show will be held January 31 at the Watersheds Association's headquarters, when prizes will be awarded. Winning entries will be displayed during February at the Princeton Public Library. For entry forms or more information call the Watersheds Association at 737-3735.

GROUP ON ALCOHOLISM

Formed at Corner House. A group for women who experienced living with alcoholism while they were growing up has been formed at Corner House. Its first meeting is scheduled for Monday, January 14, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Valley Road School Building.

The new group will discuss the varied issues involved in having lived with alcoholism, such as feelings of helplessness, being unappreciated, and the tendency to be overly responsible. Marie Womack Pitt and Irene Cornish will lead the discussion.

A small fee will be charged based on ability to pay. To register, call 924-8018.

OPEN HOUSE PLANNED

At Day School. Princeton Day School will hold an Open House for prospective students and their parents interested in entering grades kindergarten through 12 on Saturday. The doors will open for registrants at 10 a.m. The school is located on The Great Road.

Following registration there will be a brief presentation in the school theater, beginning with remarks by the headmaster, James W. Gramentine. The heads of the lower, middle, and upper schools will address the guests before small group tours of the school are organized. Teachers will be on hand in each department to answer any questions. It is expected that the program will conclude by noon.

Princeton Day School is an independent, coeducation day school with an enrollment of approximately 868 students. In addition to Princeton and Lawrenceville, students come from many surrounding areas, including Trenton, Hightstown, Flemington, Somerville, East and West

Windsor, and New Brunswick, as well as from nearby communities in Pennsylvania.

For more information, please call the Admissions Office at 924-6700.

FIELD TRIPS SET

By Audubon Society. The Bucks County Audubon Society has scheduled two January field trips. The first, on Sunday, January 13, is to the Shark River Estuary. Highlights will include wintering waterfowl, northern gulls, and possibly alcids.

Participants are to meet at 8:30 a.m. for breakfast at Pat's Diner on Route 35 in Belmar, across from the estuary. The trip is free to members, \$2 for non-members.

On Saturday, January 26, the society is planning a trip to see the owls of Hunterdon County. Hours are 1 to 4 p.m. Participants will look for roosting Great-horned, Screech, Long-eared, and Saw-whet owls.

The trip is limited to 25. Fee to members is \$1; non-members will be charged \$2.50.

For reservations or additional information, call the Audubon Society at (215) 297-5880.

ANIMATED DINOSAUR

At Museum. Triceratops, a three-horned animated dinosaur, will be the centerpiece of an exhibition on dinosaurs at the New Jersey State Museum in Trenton opening January 12 and continuing through March 3.

Included in the exhibition, "Dinosaurs, Dinosaurs, Dinosaurs," will be continuous demonstrations on how fossils are prepared and preserved and how tools are used by scientists. Another section of the exhibition will utilize photographic blow-ups to show where fossils may be found in New Jersey. Tools and specimens from each region will be included.

The animated, scale-model dinosaur made by Dinamation in California will be at the museum only through February 10. This creature actually moves and makes occasional sounds. Replacing Triceratops will be Princeton

University's plesiosaur, which is still imbedded in the original rock in which it was found.

Portions of the museum's paleontology collection will also be on display. Included will be a recent acquisition, the Denton collection of vertebrate fossils from the five different regions of New Jersey. These fossils are more than 70 million years old. The exhibition was organized by David Parris, the museum's assistant curator of science.

Accompanying Programs.

Accompanying the exhibition will be a series of weekend programs beginning January 12 and ending February 10.

"The Great Dinosaurs," presented by Ozzie Alive, Inc., will open a weekend series on dinosaurs Saturday, January 12, at 2 p.m. The program will be repeated Sunday, January 13, also at 2.

Ozzie Tollefson, creator of the program, was a classroom teacher for 15 years. He combines this experience with his theatre background and his enthusiasm for discovery to produce live, educational and entertaining programs. "The Great Dinosaurs" closes with a fantasy trip back to the ages of the dinosaurs.

Dr. Donald Baird, curator of the geology museum at Princeton University, will speak on "Dinosaur Hunting in New Jersey" Saturday and Sunday, January 19 and 20, at 2 p.m.

On Saturday and Sunday,

February 2 and 3, a Dinosaur Film Festival will be featured. These films will be shown continuously Saturday from 10 to 4 and Sunday from 1 to 4.

The series will conclude with "New New Jersey Dinosaurs" presented by Dave Parris, assistant curator of science, and Robert Denton, volunteer research assistant. This program will be presented Saturday and Sunday, February 9 and 10, at 2 p.m.

SOMETHING old or new to sell? Try a TOWN TOPICS classified. Call 924-2200 today.

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Through January 12th

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EPI T/E100 \$130 ea. \$88 ea.
"Top-rated" two-way loudspeaker system. Five yr. warranty.
Scott 208D \$130 ea. \$94 ea.
Digital ready 8" two way speakers.
Infinity RS10b \$92 ea. \$79 ea.
Compact two way bookshelf loudspeaker

Turntables

Dual CS515 \$160. \$129
Auto-return belt drive turntable with ULM tonearm.
Thorens TD-166II \$265 \$199
Belt drive manual turntable with Isoltrack tonearm.
Scott PS-49 \$120 \$88
Semi-auto belt drive turntable w/strobe P mount

Receivers, Amps, etc.

Harman Kardon 330i \$250. \$207
Twenty watt per channel ultrawideband stereo receiver.
Scott 359 \$400 \$297
"Top rated" 45 watt per channel digital receiver with output meters & graphic equalizer.
Kenwood DP-1100 \$900 \$687
Digital disc player with wireless remote control, full programmability. Demo only

Tape Decks

Aiwa AD-F200 \$197
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B&C De \$147
Sanyo RD-S40 \$180 \$147
Metal cassette with Dolby B&C, music search, real time counter
Harman Kardon CD-191 \$375 \$297
Solenoid operated cassette with Dolby B&C, mpx, filler, auto repeat & more

Car Stereo

Infinity RSA32 \$40 pr. \$34 pr.
3 1/2" reference standard dashboard speakers.
EPI LSR-12 \$260 \$199
AM/FM in dash auto. reverse cassette with Dolby fader & more.
Kenwood KFC 6970 \$80 pr. \$59 pr.
6" x 9" automotive loudspeakers.
Blaupunkt BEQ-60 \$150 \$127
Five band graphic equalizer with VU meters.

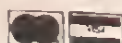
Accessories

Maxell UDXLI90 \$5.00 \$2.79 ea.
90 minute CrO2 blank cassette.
Stanton HZ6E \$95 \$57
Low mass stereo phono cartridge with elliptical diamond.
Intraclean C-911 \$7.95 \$5.95
Cassette cleaner with fluid.
All compact laser discs in stock \$13.95 ea.
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Library Closed Tuesday

The Princeton Public Library will be closed all day Tuesday, in honor of Martin Luther King.

Books and other materials may be returned through the book drop by the front entrance, whenever the library is closed.

Regular hours of the library are Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; and Sunday 1 to 5:30 p.m.

PRINCETON ADULT SCHOOL SPRING 1985

MAIL REGISTRATION NOW UNDERWAY

IN-PERSON REGISTRATION

JAN. 24

(details below)

CLASSES BEGIN TUES. FEB. 5 THURS. FEB. 7 (10-week courses or as noted) PRINCETON HIGH SCHOOL

Lectures

- **ARCHITECTURE**
February 5: Current Issues in Architecture and Society. ROBERT L. GEDDES.
February 12: Theory and Practice in Architecture. ROBERT GUTMAN
February 19: Structural Archaeology and Criticism. ROBERT MARK
February 26: The Architecture of Plenty. STEPHEN J. KIERAN.
Tuesday, 8-9 p.m. \$16.00
NOTE: 4-week course, February 5-February 26
- **CONTEMPORARY LATIN AMERICA**
March 5: Latin America as Object: The United States and Latin America 1880-1984. MICHAEL F. JIMENEZ.
March 12: The Crisis in Central America. PAUL E. SIGMUND.
March 19: Urbanization and the Poor in Latin America. RICHARD J.T. MOORE.
Tuesday, 8-9:00 p.m. \$12.00
NOTE: 3-week course, March 5 - March 19
- **THE SOVIET ENIGMA**
February 5: The Soviet Enigma. CYRIL E. BLACK
February 12: US-USSR Relations. Special Roles for Women. RUTH MANDEL.
February 19: Soviet Art: Continuities and Discontinuities. MARIAN BURLEIGH-MOTLEY.
February 26: The Soviet Economy: Stability or Crisis? ROBERT C. STUART.
March 5: Contemporary Soviet Literature. Puzzles and Paradox. ELLEN CHANCES.
March 12: Soviet Military Power, What is the Nature of the Threat? DANIEL L. STEIN
Tuesday, 8-9 p.m. \$20.00
NOTE: 6-week course, February 5 - March 12
- **THE MIDDLE EAST NOW: A SURVEY OF CRISIS**
February 7: Conflict and Crisis in Middle East History (with slides). WHITNEY AZOY.
February 14: Afghanistan. LOUIS OUPREE.
February 21: The Iran-Iraq War and the Gulf. AWEED DAWISHA.
February 28: The West Bank. MUHAMMAD HALLAJ.
March 7: Lebanon. PAUL SABA.
March 14: Libya. LISA ANDERSON
Thursday, 8-9 p.m. \$20.00
NOTE: 6-week course, February 7-March 14
- **WHAT EVERY PRINT COLLECTOR SHOULD KNOW**
David Rosendorf
Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$25.00
NOTE: 6-week course, February 7-March 14
- **OPERA FROM 1750 TO 1930**
Carolyn Abate
Thursday, 8-9:30 p.m. \$25.00
NOTE: 6-week course, February 7-March 14
- **SPRING WILDFLOWERS**
Elizabeth Horn
Thursday, 8-9 p.m. \$25.00
NOTE: 2 Lectures, March 21, March 28
4 Field Trips, Saturday April 13
Saturday April 27
Saturday May 11
Saturday, May 25
- **FINDING AND IDENTIFYING BIRDS**
Thomas C. Southerland, Jr.
Thursday, 8-9 p.m. \$32.00
NOTE: 3 Lectures: February 7, March 21, May 2
3 Field Trips, February 9, March 23, May 4
- **THE ART OF THE BOOK: THE 20TH CENTURY**
Dale R. Roylance
Thursday, 8-10 p.m. \$36.00
NOTE: 8-week course: February 7-March 28
- **PETS AND PEOPLE: HOW THEY INTERACT**
Conor McMahon
Thursday, 7:30-8:30 p.m. \$15.00
NOTE: 3 Lectures - February 7-February 21
- **UNDERSTANDING ALGEBRA**
Judy Townsend
Tuesday 7:30-9:00 p.m. \$35.00

Visual and Performing Arts

- **FOLK AND POPULAR GUITAR I**
Caroline Moseley
Tuesday, 8-9 p.m. \$24.00
- **FOLK AND POPULAR GUITAR II**
Caroline Moseley
Tuesday, 9-10 p.m. \$24.00
- **FOLK AND POPULAR GUITAR III**
Caroline Moseley
Tuesday, 7-8 p.m. \$24.00
- **BEGINNERS' CLASSIC GUITAR**
Harold James Morris
Thursday, 8-9 p.m. \$30.00
- **INTRODUCTION TO 35mm PHOTOGRAPHY**
Edward A. Brozyna
Tuesday, 8:30-7:45 p.m. \$30.00
- **PHOTOGRAPHIC WORKSHOP**
Edward A. Brozyna
Thursday, 7-9 p.m. \$40.00
NOTE: 7-week course (incl. materials)
February 7-March 21
- **INTRODUCTION TO THE PHOTOGRAPHIC DARKROOM**
Edward A. Brozyna
Tuesday, 8-10 p.m. \$55.00 (incl. materials)
- **RECORDER ENSEMBLE**
Jennifer W. Lehman
Thursday, 6:30-8 p.m. \$35.00
- **PIANO STUDY FOR ADULT BEGINNERS**
Helene Friedlander
Thursday, 7:30-8:30/8:30-9:30 p.m. \$48.00
NOTE: Class held at Westminster Choir College in the piano lab, lower level of Princeton Hall Dormitory. Two separate courses.

- **BASIC DRAWING**
Idaherma Williams
Tuesday, 8-10 p.m. \$30.00
- **CALLIGRAPHY**
Fran Nimeck
Thursday, 7-9 p.m. \$30.00
- **PAINTING WITH WATERCOLOR**
Joanne Augustine
Tuesday, 7:30-10 p.m. \$30.00
NOTE: 8-week course, February 5-March 26
- **COUNTED CROSS STITCH**
Anna Finzi
Tuesday, 7-9 p.m. \$25.00
NOTE: 7-week course: February 26-April 9
- **QUILTING**
Mayeve Tate
Thursday, 8-10 p.m. \$35.00

Special Skills

- **SCHOOL FOOD SERVICE MANAGEMENT I**
Tanya D.W. Johnson
Tuesday, 6-9 p.m. \$40.00
NOTE: Nine-week course - February 5 - April 2
- **FRESH START:
A PROGRAM TO STOP SMOKING CIGARETTES**
Tuesday and Thursday, 8-10 p.m. \$25.00
NOTE: 2-week course, twice a week
March 12, 14, 19 and 21
Refund after attending three classes
- **STAND UP AND SPEAK OUT**
Vincent Daas and Johanne M. Schroeder
Tuesday, 8-9:30 p.m. \$30.00
- **IMPROVING RELATIONSHIPS**
Thursday, 8-10 p.m. \$26.00
NOTE: 4-week course: February 7-February 28
- **INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTING**
Sheryn Nalbene and Steven Gingo
Tuesday, 6-8 p.m. (Sheryn Nalbene) \$30.00
Tuesday, 8-10 p.m. (Steven Gingo) (incl. materials)
NOTE: Four identical 5-week courses
February 5-March 5; March 12-April 9
- **WORD PROCESSING WITH THE COMPUTER**
Thursday, 6-8 p.m. \$30.00
NOTE: Two consecutive 5-week courses
February 7-March 7; March 14-April 11
- **ACCOUNTING**
Valene Newhall
Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$35.00
- **FINANCIAL PLANNING AND INVESTMENTS**
Robert Rohr with Christopher Tarr
Thursday, 8-10 p.m. \$16.00
NOTE: 4-weeks: February 28-March 21
- **BEGINNING TYPING**
Margaret Migliore
Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$35.00
- **INCOME TAX PREPARATION: DO IT YOURSELF**
David Walter
Thursday 8-10 p.m. \$20.00
NOTE: 5-week course, February 7-March 7
- **CARDIOPULMONARY RESUSCITATION (CPR)**
George Mertz
Tuesday, 7-10 p.m. No Fee
NOTE: 3-week course: March 19, 26, April 2
Registration Required
Class will meet at American Red Cross,
182 N. Harrison Street (corner of
Franklin Avenue)
- **BICYCLE (10-speed) REPAIR AND MAINTENANCE**
Jay Mironov
Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$24.00
Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
NOTE: Two separate 5-week courses, February 5-March 5
February 7-March 7
Courses will be held at Jay's Cycles
249 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ

Recreation and Fitness

- **SCOTTISH COUNTRY DANCING II**
Margaret Bendersky
Thursday, 8-10 p.m. \$30.00
- **ROUND DANCING II**
Roy Gotta
Wednesday, 7:15-9:15 p.m. \$26.00
NOTE: Course begins February 6 at
the Community Park School
- **BALLROOM DANCING**
Instructor provided by Dance Spectrum
Tuesday \$15.00
NOTE: 4 separate 5-week courses.
Beginner 8-9/9-10 p.m., February 5-March 5
Beginner 8-9 p.m., March 12-April 9
Intermediate 9-10 p.m., March 12-April 9
- **BEGINNING HATHA YOGA**
Ann Kilbourne
Thursday, 7:30-9 p.m. \$25.00
- **T'AI CHI CH'UAN**
Susanna T. DeRosa
Tuesday, 6-8 p.m. \$30.00

BROCHURES AVAILABLE AT
PRINCETON PUBLIC LIBRARY

- **BRIDGE II**
Jacky Swanekamp
Tuesday, 8-10 p.m. \$20.00
NOTE: 6-week course, March 5-April 19
- **TENNIS FOR BEGINNERS**
William Humes
Tuesday, 7:30-8:30/8:30-9:30 p.m. \$25.00
NOTE: Two separate courses
Classes meet at Riverside School Gym

Language Arts

- **BEGINNING RUSSIAN -
(CONTINUED FROM FALL TERM)**
Gaylord Brynolfson
Tuesday, 8-10 p.m. \$38.00
- **FRENCH I (Section A) (CONTINUED FROM FALL TERM)**
Francoise Rollman
Tuesday, 8-10 p.m. \$38.00
- **FRENCH I (Section B)
(CONTINUED FROM FALL TERM)**
Virginia Rauch
Thursday, 8-10 p.m. \$38.00
- **FRENCH II
(CONTINUED FROM FALL TERM)**
Francoise Rollman
Thursday, 8-10 p.m. \$38.00
- **FRENCH III
(CONTINUED FROM FALL TERM)**
Chantal Callan
Tuesday, 8-10 p.m. \$38.00
- **ITALIAN I (Section A)
(CONTINUED FROM FALL TERM)**
Paola Belloch
Tuesday, 8-10 p.m. \$38.00
- **ITALIAN I (Section B)
(CONTINUED FROM FALL TERM)**
Susan Bombien
Thursday, 8-10 p.m. \$38.00
- **ITALIAN II
(CONTINUED FROM FALL TERM)**
Alessandra Mazzucato
Tuesday, 8-10 p.m. \$38.00
- **ITALIAN CIVILIZATION
(CONTINUED FROM FALL TERM)**
Alessandra Mazzucato
Thursday, 8-10 p.m. \$38.00
- **GERMAN I
(CONTINUED FROM FALL TERM)**
Diana Crane
Thursday, 8-10 p.m. \$38.00
- **GERMAN II
(CONTINUED FROM FALL TERM)**
Herbert O. Hagens
Thursday, 8-10 p.m. \$38.00
- **GERMAN IN REVIEW
(CONTINUED FROM FALL TERM)**
Walter Schoenfeld
Thursday, 8-10 p.m. \$38.00
- **SPANISH I (Sections A and B)
(CONTINUED FROM FALL TERM)**
Ronald E. Surtz
Tuesday, 8-10 p.m. Section A \$38.00
Thursday, 8-10 p.m. Section B
- **SPANISH IN REVIEW
(CONTINUED FROM FALL TERM)**
Nancy A. Sebastiani
Tuesday, 8-10 p.m. \$38.00
- **ENGLISH FOR SPEAKERS OF
OTHER LANGUAGES (ESOL)
(CONTINUED FROM FALL TERM)**
Elizabeth S. David, Barbara Greenfeldt, Mary Ann Mosso,
Libby Shanefield, Elinor C. Williams.
Thursday, 8-10 p.m. \$25.00

Culinary Arts

- **INTERNATIONAL SOUPS AND BREADS**
Rosalie Fresco
Tuesday, 8-10 p.m. \$28.00
NOTE: 5-week course: February 5-March 5
- **JAPANESE COOKING**
Nobuko Manabe
Tuesday, 8-10 p.m. \$28.00
NOTE: 5-week course, March 12-April 9
- **CHINESE COOKING**
Yung-Chi Chen
Thursday, 8-10 p.m. \$56.00

Enrollment will be in the order that registrations are received.

REGISTRATION BY MAIL: Use the forms provided on the last page of the brochure. Please use a separate registration form for each course, enclosing a stamped self-addressed envelope. Your receipt for admission to class will be mailed to you. ENROLL EARLY to make sure of a place in the class of your choice.

REGISTRATION IN PERSON: Register at the Princeton High School Cafeteria Thursday, January 24, 1985, 7:30-9:30 P.M., when language instructors will be available for consultation.

WAITING LIST: Registrations beyond the maximum class size will be put on a waiting list. If desired.

TRANSFER may be made to another course if there is an opening.

Tuesday classes begin February 5, 1985.

Thursday classes begin February 7, 1985.

Saladalley

Continued from Page 1

However, Zoning Board Attorney William T. Sutphin, in a letter to the Zoning Board dated January 2, said that it is his conclusion that the official action taken by the Board is voidable and that the entire file should be forwarded to the Planning Board for action.

Borough Zoning Officer Frank Slimak, however, believes that the Zoning Board will not reverse its determination when it meets on January 24 for the final approval of the variance.

Assuming, first, that the variance will stand, and, second, that negotiations will be successful, Saladalley will move into the left side (as you face the building) of the former Bellows store sometime this summer.

It will seat 125, employ 12 people, and cover 2,404 square feet. No exterior changes, other than perhaps an awning, are planned.

Saladalley, which will soon open its sixth restaurant and first one in New Jersey — in Cherry Hill — is a limited-menu, full-service restaurant that specializes in soups and salads. Current prices are \$3.95 for an unlimited salad bar and \$4.95 for soup and salad.

Co-owner Michael Cullina said that the Princeton branch will very likely also offer a small selection of entrees, including Chicken Teriyaki, chili, and a lean hamburger. "They will be inexpensive and light," he said. The restaurant will not have a liquor license.

The decor varies from location to location. But if the Center City Philadelphia Saladalley is any criterion, Princeton can expect wood furniture, some exposed brick, photographs and posters on the walls, and Mexican tiles.

John Dumont, one of the members of the general partnership that purchased the Bellows building two months ago, said that the owners are trying to put together a combination of stores that will be compatible. Planned are three retail operations, one on the left side, one on the right, and the third in the "treehouse."

"Some particular stores would go well with a restaurant; others would not," he said. "However, if there is going to be a restaurant, Saladalley would be the one."

He affirmed that he and his partners do not want to place a service business, such as a bank, real estate office, or brokerage, in the stores. "We hope to have a nice retail blend."

—Myrna K. Bearse

Development Fee

Continued from Page 1

concept in its Mount Laurel ordinance. The rationale for the concept is the connection between jobs and housing.

"If the Planning Board approves a 50,000 square-foot office building, the clerical, support and janitorial staff drawn to the jobs offered in that building should have a realistic opportunity to live near their places of work. The development fee concept says that if a builder creates job opportunities he should make a modest contribution to housing. [Housing consultant] Alan Mallach worked hard to come up with a formula that doesn't hit the developer too hard," Mr. Schmierer says.

The development fee is levied on the square footage of habitable or usable floor area in residential or non-residential development based on a formula set forth in the

ordinance. A house containing 3,000 square feet of habitable floor area (excluding basements and garages) would pay \$1,499.50, according to Mr. Mallach's computations. That represents between 1/3 and 1/2 of 1 percent of the likely selling price of \$300,000 to \$400,000, he suggests.

Developers who object to the fee calculate the percentage on the building costs, not the selling price, and claim that it will drive the asking price up. In his motion, Mr. Thompson lists six counts or reasons why he is asking that the section of the ordinance setting forth the development fee be declared invalid by the judge and the Township enjoined from enforcing the provision.

He says that imposition of the development fee and affordable housing contribution is "unlawful" in that it is not based on any power granted to the municipality by the Legislature. He describes them as "excessive," bearing no rational relation to any regulatory cost of the municipality or to any special benefit that will arise from the proposed developments. In fact, he maintains, they are taxes and as taxes not uniform.

Mr. Thompson, through Thompson Realty and Princeton Research Lands, also objects to the fees as being "unlawfully confiscatory" and an "unlawful taking" of property in violation of the state and federal constitution.

In his report on the Township's Program for Lower Income Housing Opportunity prepared as part of the Township's defense of the ordinance in the forthcoming trial, Mr. Mallach maintains that the development fee is a legitimate means by which the community can support its lower income housing program. It is scaled to be equal to or less than the amount which will be needed to cover the administrative costs associated with the program, he says.

—Barbara L. Johnson

SAFERIDES RESUME

In Montgomery, A safe ride home will be available to all Montgomery teens on Friday and Saturday evenings from 10 p.m. till 2 a.m. Call 359-7333. The rides, which are provided by teenage volunteers on duty during those hours, are free and confidential.

The service is aimed at preventing needless accidents involving driving while impaired. It should also be considered by babysitters who do not wish to ride home with adult drivers who have had too much to drink.

For further information, phone Nancy Young at 466-1061 or Julia Holofcener at 359-4363.

NEW GROUP FORMING

For Overweight Singles. The YWCA Adult Department announces a new group for mature overweight singles who would like to make new friends in a non-competitive, supportive atmosphere.

Women and men are invited to attend the planning meeting on Tuesday, January 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the lounge of the Princeton YWCA. Possible activities and group structure will be discussed.

For further information on this new group, call the Adult Department at 924-5571.

TOWN TOPICS is delivered without charge to every home in Princeton Borough and Township and to part or all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery, South Brunswick and Franklin Townships and Griggstown. At all newsstands, including TOWN TOPICS' office, it costs 25 cents.

SUNDAY CINEMA

State Museum Series. The Sunday Cinema series at the New Jersey State Museum in Trenton will feature films with satire and parody themes during January and February. Admission is free and the films begin at 3 p.m.

"High Anxiety" is scheduled for January 20. Mel Brooks produced and stars in this homage to Alfred Hitchcock, which also stars Cloris Leachman, Harvey Korman and Madeline Kahn.

Horror-mystery fans will enjoy "The Comedy of Terrors" on February 3. The film stars Vincent Price and Peter Lorre.

"Movie, Movie" is a humorous look at the kind of films that were popular with audiences during the 1930s. The film, scheduled for February 10, stars George C. Scott.

"Let's Do It Again" centers around a major boxing match and stars Bill Cosby, Sidney Poitier and J.J. Walker. It will conclude the series on February 24.

FILMS FOR YOUTH

At State Museum. Animals and their unique relationships with young people are featured in the weekend film series at the New Jersey State Museum in Trenton during January and February. There is no admission charge.

"Salty," the story of a sea lion and his friends, will be shown January 12 at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

"Duncan's World" is the story of a modern day Tom Sawyer who, along with his friends, discovers that an enemy can sometimes become a friend. The film will be shown January 19 at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. and January 20 at 1 p.m.

"Elmer," an unusual story of a boy and his dog, will be shown February 2 at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. and February 3 at 1 p.m.

Roddy McDowell stars in "My Friend Flicka," the 1953 classic about a boy and a wild colt. This film will be shown February 9 at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. and February 10 at 1 p.m.

"Gentle Giant Ben" is the original Dennis Weaver and Clint Howard film that introduces the lovable bear character. It will be shown February 16 at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

"Toby Tyler" concludes the series February 23 at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. and February 24 at 1 p.m.

The museum is open Tuesday through Saturday from 9 to 5 and Sundays from 1 to 5. Admission is free. Ample weekend parking is available behind the museum's planetarium.

SIBLING RELATIONSHIP

Is Topic. Parents of middle and high school students are invited to an evening of discussion on "Family Relationships — Getting a Handle on Sibling Rivalry" on Thursday, January 17, from 7:30-9 p.m. at the Flemer Library in Trinity Church, Princeton.

Led by Dr. Sharon R. Powell and Selden Illick, adolescent and family therapists in Princeton, the evening will focus on problems that can occur within families around the issues of sibling competition, jealousy and fighting. The program objective is to help parents develop new approaches to handling these conflicts.

Sponsored by Corner House and Princeton Psychological Associates, this evening is the third in a series of six designed to help parents better understand their adolescent children. Parents may register for the evening discussion by calling 924-8018. The cost is \$10 per person or \$15 per couple for each evening of the six-part series.

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STUART OPEN HOUSE

Sunday Afternoon
January 13, 1985
2:00 p.m.

Stuart Country Day School
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Stuart is an Independent, Catholic Day School which enrolls girls of many faiths in pre-school through grade 12 and boys in the pre-school.

Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart admits students of any race, color, religion, national or ethnic origin to all the rights, privileges, programs and activities generally accorded or made available to students at the school.



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BUSINESS

PARTNERSHIP FORMED For Counseling. Four Princeton therapists have formed Princeton Psychological Associates.

This partnership offers individual, couple, family, and group counseling for children, adolescents and adults. The partners are Dr. Nancy Manning, Dr. Jan Kouzes, Selden Dunbar Illick, and Dr. Sharon R. Powell.



NEW PARTNERSHIP: Calling themselves Princeton Psychological Associates, these four therapists with various specialties in group, adolescent and family counseling have joined to form a business partnership. From left are Selden Illick, Sharon Powell, Jan Kouzes and Nancy Manning.

Dr. Manning has worked in a wide range of clinical and research settings. In Princeton, she has served as staff psychologist, director of the clinical externship, and clinical director of research for North East Career Center. In addition to her practice as a partner in Princeton Psychological Associates, she is currently director of Human Development for The Lawrenceville School, and a field supervisor for doctoral candidates in psychology at Rutgers University.

She is a co-leader of support groups for Roman Catholic clergy under the auspices of the Aquinas Institute. Dr. Manning plans to develop groups related to a variety of special issues and to conduct workshops for both professionals and lay people.

Dr. Kouzes has extensive experience in both clinical work and teaching. A graduate of Indiana University in Bloomington, she is a licensed psychologist. In addition to her private practice, Dr. Kouzes is currently an assistant professor and graduate program supervisor in the Department of Counseling and Personnel Services at Trenton State College. In Princeton, she worked for five years as a therapist at Corner House, a treatment center for adolescents and their families.

She completed a two-year clinical externship in Family Therapy Training at Trinity Counseling Service, and has run workshops in advanced skill development for school counselors and social workers. One of her special areas of interest is working as a training and resource person for school teachers and counselors.

Ms. Illick, M.S.S., A.C.S.W., has had training in family therapy at the Philadelphia Child Guidance Clinic, and is presently training with Dr. Murray Bowen in family systems therapy. In addition to her private practice, she is a prevention specialist in drug and alcohol abuse, working as a consultant at Corner House. She runs an adolescent group and supervises interested staff in adolescent group work.

Dr. Powell, who is a licensed marriage and family therapist, developed the peer leadership training program at Princeton High School six years ago. She is a leadership development consultant to the Girl Scouts U.S.A. and is a part-time faculty director of Princeton Day School's peer leadership program. In addition to her private practice, she runs leadership training conferences for public and private schools, churches, and human service agencies throughout the northeast.

Dr. Powell and Ms. Illick currently run a parent series to encourage healthy relationships between parents and their adolescent children, co-sponsored by Princeton Psychological Associates and Corner House. Dr. Powell and

Ms. Illick also lead a woman's group entitled "Women and Relationships" at their 14 Vandeventer Avenue offices in Princeton. For more information about the groups or other counseling services, call 683-4180.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

By Horizon Bancorp. Horizon Bancorp has declared a quarterly dividend of \$.28 per common share (an indicated annual rate of \$1.12) and a quarterly preferred dividend of \$.7475 per share (11.95 percent annualized yield calculated on the Preferred Stock's liquidation value of \$25 per share).

The record date for both dividends is January 14 and the payment date is February 1.

Horizon Bancorp is the fourth largest New Jersey bank holding company, with \$2.6 billion in total assets. Its member subsidiaries are Horizon Bank, Horizon Trust Company, Marine National Bank, Princeton Bank and The Bank of New Jersey.

FIRM IS LISTED

In Engineering Magazine. Specifying Engineer Magazine has ranked CUH2A as the 47th largest architecture and engineering firm in the country. CUH2A is the only New Jersey firm to appear in the magazine's "Top 50 listing."

NEW ROLE FOR LAWYER

As Divorce Mediator. Kathryn Trenner, a Princeton attorney with 14 years' experience in family and personal cases, is accepting clients in her added role as divorce mediator. In this role, she serves both the husband and wife in a non-adversarial position.

Mediation is a new approach to divorce in which the husband and wife meet in several sessions with a professionally trained mediator. With the help of the mediator, the couple learns to assume responsibility for

their own decisions and is guided through the issues of separation and divorce as creatively and fairly as possible.

The mediator assists with questions of alimony, child support, equitable distribution of property and other subjects which might arise. Each spouse consults an attorney at the outset for necessary advice and, towards the end, to draft the final documents.

Ms. Trenner's role as divorce mediator is separate from her professional capacity as an attorney, though her familiarity with, and understanding of, divorce law serve to expedite the proceedings. She is in training with the New Jersey Council on Divorce Mediation and expects to receive certification in March.

Continued on Page 21

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MERRILL LYNCH PRESENTS FINANCIAL DISCUSSIONS

A Luncheon Seminar will be held on Thursday, January 17 at noon in the Merrill Lynch Conference Center at 194 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J.

The topic on Thursday, January 17 will be "Investment Plans for 1985". Sandwiches and coffee will be served and there will be a question and answer period.

Please contact AUDREY GOULD at 609-924-7600. Pre-registration is required and there will be limited seating.

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LET'S
TALK
ABOUT



WINTER PRUNING -
EVERGREENS AND
ORNAMENTALS

with Sam DeToro
Woodwinds Associates

Last week we discussed pruning of deciduous plants and trees. This week we thought it might be advantageous to talk about the pruning of evergreens, such as rhododendrons, azaleas, mountain laurel and andromeda. Most need and require very little pruning. Our suggestion is that you remove overlapping and disproportionately large branches in late winter or early spring before new growth appears. You might consider removing any shrub that is too overgrown for the site. Rhododendrons and old mountain laurels can be revived by cutting them almost to the ground.

The best time for pruning ornamental trees is the same as for shrubs. The outline of the tree is clearest in late winter, before the leaves unfold. They should be pruned to shape and all crossed branches should be removed. Water sprouts, the vertical shoots that grow from the main branches of crab apples and other small trees, can be removed almost anytime, but most effectively in summer when their growth has subsided. Cut suckers away from the base of a tree whenever you see them.

When you are pruning shrubs or small trees, always pause every few minutes - stand back from the tree and inspect the work. When in doubt, under-prune. You can't replace a removed branch. Do not simply take the shears and trim. Symmetrical shrubs and trees have little character. A slightly gnarled uneven shape lends interest to an ordinary shrub or tree.

WOODWINDS (924-3500) offers consulting services for both Commercial and Residential properties. Call WOODWINDS with all your Tree Care concerns.

OBITUARIES

Samuel R. Milbank, an investment banker and philanthropist, died January 3 at his home in Guernsey Hall. He was 78 years old.

Born in New York, Mr. Milbank graduated from Princeton University in 1927. After three years with Brown Brothers & Company, he joined the investment banking firm of Wood, Struthers & Winthrop. He was a partner of the firm for more than 35 years and chairman of its board of directors from 1969 to 1973.

Mr. Milbank devoted much of his life to a wide range of charitable and educational organizations in New York. As a trustee of Barnard College from 1950 to 1979, and chairman of the board from 1956 to 1967, he helped guide the women's college through a period of growth and change. His work with Barnard continued a family association that began in 1897 when a cousin, Elizabeth Milbank Anderson, gave money for the construction of Milbank Hall, the oldest building on campus.

Among other organizations with which he was associated were the Community Service Society, the New York State Charities Aid Society and the International Center of Photography in Manhattan. He also served, from 1934 until his death, as an officer of the Milbank Memorial Fund, a family foundation that supports research in teaching, nutrition, mental health and medical training.

He was a director of several corporations, including Rosario Resources Corporation, the Pine Street Fund and several sugar and mining companies in Latin America. His business interests in Latin America led him to support the Institute of Summer Linguistics, an outreach program to Indians in the Amazon.

Mr. Milbank was an avid coin collector and had been a member of the American Numismatic Society since 1921. He served as an officer in the United States Naval Intelligence during World War II.

In 1969, he married Marilyn N. Baker, who died in 1980. He is survived by his former wife, Molly Wetmore Milbank of Manhattan; three children from his first marriage, Marjorie M. Farrar of Chestnut Hill, Mass., Elenita M. Drumwright of Haverford, Pa., and Samuel L. Milbank of New York City, and seven grandchildren.

A memorial service was held at St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church in New York City.

Hazel Thompson McCord, 66, died January 2 at her home, 10 Ober Road, after an illness of several months. A longtime resident of Princeton, she lived for 24 years in Springdale, the traditional president's home on the campus of Princeton Theological Seminary as wife of James I. McCord, former president of the Seminary.

Mrs. McCord was born in Oklahoma City, Okla., but grew up in Sherman, Texas, where she later attended Austin College. She also attended Texas Christian University in Fort Worth and the University of Texas at Austin, where she received degrees in music and English literature. She was married to Dr. McCord in 1939 while he

was attending Presbyterian Theological Seminary in Austin. During her husband's graduate studies at Harvard and in Scotland, she also lived in New Hampshire and Edinburgh.

Always interested in music, especially violin and piano, she played with the Princeton Orchestra and with a string trio. For many years she played for the patients at Merwick during their Thursday afternoon teatime.

At Springdale, she served as hostess not only to several generations of seminarians and faculty members, but also to educators, theologians, church leaders and ecumenical delegates from all over the world.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by a son, Vincent M. McCord, an executive with Exxon in Barraquilla, Colombia, two daughters, Alison M. Zimmerman of Atlanta, Ga., and Marcia M. Verville of Washington, D.C.; and eight grandchildren.

A memorial service was held in the Miller Chapel on the Seminary campus. Memorial contributions may be made to the Center of Theological Inquiry, 50 Stockton Street, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

Julius Peskin, 84, died December 13 in Hollywood, Fla., where he had lived in retirement for the past 16 years.

Mr. Peskin came to Princeton in 1932 and was an active partner in Princeton News Service for more than 30 years. He was known as "Jules the Paper Man."

Surviving are three daughters, Sybil Parnes of Monmouth Junction, recently of Princeton; Diana Elise of Middletown, N.J.; and Rosalie Hersch of Raleigh, N.C.; eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The service and burial were in Hollywood, Fla. Contributions in his name may be sent to the Jewish Center of Princeton or the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad.

Thomas H. Johnson, scholar and former editor in the field of American literature, died January 3 in Lawrenceville after a brief illness. He was 82.

A native of Bradford, Vt., Dr. Johnson joined the faculty of The Lawrenceville School in 1937 and served as chairman of the school's English department from 1944 until his retirement in 1967. The school honored him by establishing a teaching chair in his name.

Dr. Johnson was known for his discovery of the Puritan poet Edward Taylor (1664?-1729), whose *Poetical Works* he issued in 1939. He was also co-editor of the three-volume *Literary History of the United States*, for which he compiled the entire third volume bibliography. He was also known for his editions of the writings of Emily Dickinson, which comprise the *Poems* (1955, 3 vols.) and the *Letters* (1958, 3 vols.).

In 1955 he also published *Emily Dickinson: An Interpretative Biography*, which confirmed his stature as the foremost Dickinson scholar. In addition he was the author of the *Oxford Companion to American History*.

In 1952 Dr. Johnson was visiting professor of American literature at the University of Copenhagen. He also taught at Rutgers, Harvard, New York University, the University of Pennsylvania, Columbia and Williams. He held honorary degrees from Williams, Rutgers and Marlboro, and

earned his Litt. D. from Harvard.

Survivors include his wife, Catherine; a son, Thomas Jr., and a daughter, Laura Waterman.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, January 26, at 2 in the Edith Memorial Chapel, The Lawrenceville School. In lieu of flowers, the family has requested that contributions be made to The Lawrenceville School, Box 6126, Lawrenceville, N.J. 08648.

Naomi W. Hicklin, formerly of 6 Greenholm, died December 21 in Shaker Heights, Ohio.

Mrs. Hicklin was born in Great Britain and had lived in Princeton for many years before moving to Ohio. She operated the Prince of Orange Restaurant here with the late Emily Sayen and then taught handicrafts at Miss Mason's School.

She was married to the late John Hicklin of Princeton. There are no close relatives surviving.

A memorial service was held at Trinity Church. Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

Benita L. Hale, 41, of Hillsborough, formerly of Princeton, died December 11 at Princeton Medical Center.

Mrs. Hale was born in Minneapolis, Minn., and had lived in Minneapolis and elsewhere before moving to New Jersey in 1973 and to Hillsborough in 1979. She was a 1975 graduate of Douglass College, Rutgers University, and received a doctorate in clinical psychology from Fordham University in 1982. During and after completion of her studies, she worked at Bell Laboratories in Murray Hill conducting research on the reading process.

More recently she was doing research in neuropsychology at the University of Pennsylvania, specializing in Alzheimer's disease and language disorders.

Surviving are her husband, Gordon; her parents, Vivienne and Benjamin Lander of Seminole, Fla.; a sister, Michele Meehl, and three brothers, Craig, Dennis and Michael, all of Minneapolis.

A memorial service was held in Minneapolis. A memorial service for friends in the area will be held on Sunday.

Continued on Next Page

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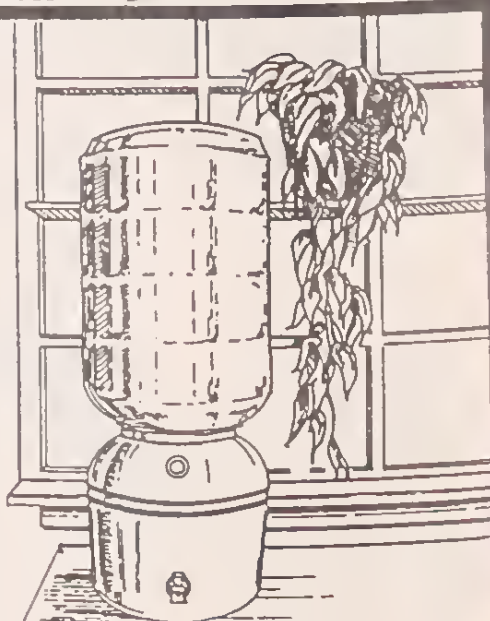
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Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

day, January 13, at 2 at the Hales' home on Clerico Lane in Hillsborough. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Donations in her memory may be made to the American Civil Liberties Union, 132 West 43rd Street, New York, N.Y., 10035; or the Sierra Club, PO Box 7959, San Francisco, Calif., 94120; or the North Shore Animal League, 22 South Street, Fort Washington, N.Y., 11050.

Rilla F. Saum, 75, died January 3 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in West Virginia, Mrs. Saum had lived in Princeton for more than 45 years.

Wife of the late Harold J. Saum, a former legal assistant to Governor Alfred E. Driscoll, she is survived by two sisters, Josephine Ogden and Mildred Fisher, both of Morgantown, W. Va.

Private burial was in Princeton Cemetery under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to The Medical Center at Princeton Foundation, 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

Craig J. Newman, 32, of Lawrenceville, died December 30 at home in Lawrenceville after a long illness.

Born in Red Bank, Mr. Newman was a resident of Princeton before moving to Lawrenceville three years ago. He was a self-employed carpenter.

Surviving are his wife, Deborah C. Newman; a daughter, Rebecca C. Newman, at home; his father, Albert Newman of Red Bank; and a brother, Conrad Newman of Ewing.

A private family service was held.

Florence Duffield MacLaren died December 30 in Denver, Colo.

Mrs. McLaren was born in Princeton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Duffield, and was the widow of Donald R. MacLaren.

She is survived by a daughter, Lydia Reyno of Maui, Hawaii, a son, Donald MacLaren Jr. of Virginia Beach, Va., five grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. John Dielhenn of Princeton.

Contributions in her memory may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Myrtle L. Geddes, 75, of Hopewell, died January 5 in Medcenter of America, Bristol, Pa.

Born in Pennington, she was a lifelong area resident. Mrs. Geddes was retired from Countreau Limited of Lawrenceville. She was a member of the Pennington Fire Co. Ladies Auxiliary.

Wife of the late Edward Geddes, she is survived by a son, Edward C. Geddes of Ewing Township; two daughters, Mildred E. Suydam of Hopewell and Elsie M. Simon of Ewing Township; four sisters, Helen Shangle, Nellie Conner and Lydia Branham, all of Pennington, and Edna Schmitt of Columbus, Ohio; two brothers, George Webb of Mercerville, and James Webb of Pennington; 14 grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandchild.

The service was held at a Pennington funeral home, the Rev. William N. Deamer officiating. Burial was in Amwell Ridge Cemetery, Ringoes.

Walter E. Morrison, 71, of Laurel Avenue, Kingston, died January 5 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Mt. Vernon, N.Y., he had lived in Kingston for 35 years. He retired in 1971 after 30 years as a postal clerk for the post office on Palmer Square. Mr. Morrison served in World War II as a Marine and participated in the invasions of Iwo Jima, Tinian and Saipan.

He was a member of the VFW Post No. 9312 of Kingston and American Legion Post No. 76 of Princeton. He was a member of the Senior Citizens of Franklin Park and served as an usher at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church in Princeton.

Surviving are his wife, Cora G. Morrison; a son, David W. Morrison of Orange Park, Fla.; two sisters, Helen Novak of Piscataway, and Molly Fennelly of Highland Park; and two grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Paul's Church with burial in Dayton Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 88 Lakewood Lane, Trenton, N.J. 08648.

Modestina Tamasi, 64, of Harris Road, died January 4 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Pettoranello, Italy, Mrs. Tamasi came to the United States in 1956. She was a member of St. Paul's Church.

Surviving are her husband, Emilio Tamasi; a son, Jesse Tamasi of Hamilton Township; six brothers, Corrado Ciccone of Princeton, Angelo, Paride, Eligio, Tonino and Bonifazio Ciccone, all of Buenos Aires, Argentina; a sister, Rosalinda Pirone of Buenos Aires; and two grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Paul's Church with burial in St. Paul's Cemetery.

Kenneth Y. Atchley, 74, of Pennington, died suddenly on January 5 in Johns Hopkins University Hospital, Baltimore, Md.

Born in Pennington, Mr. Atchley lived in the area all of his life. He was a graduate of Hopewell Township schools and Rutgers University Law School and had practiced law in Mercer County since 1948. He was on the board of the Mercer Mutual Insurance Co. and Centennial Savings and Loan and had retired as a board member of New Jersey National Bank after more than 30 years of service.

Mr. Atchley was past president of the Trenton Rotary Club and past district secretary of Rotary International. He was a member of Cyrus Lodge No. 148 F&AM, Scottish Rite, Valley of Trenton, and Crescent Temple Shrine. He was also a member of the Symposium Club of Trenton, the Mercer County and New Jersey Bar associations and the Pennington Lions Club.

Surviving are his wife, Amy Parkerson Atchley; a nephew, George T. Atchley, and a great-nephew, Scott M. Atchley, both of Glenside, Pa.

The service was held at a Pennington memorial home, the Rev. Walter Coats, pastor of the Pennington Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial was private. Contributions may be made to the SPCA, Box 3638, Trenton.

Gwendolyn Agin Spencer, 81, of Princeton Avenue, Hopewell, died January 4 at home following a long illness. Born in Hopewell, Mrs. Spencer was a lifelong area

resident. She was formerly employed at Rockwell Manufacturing Co. of Hopewell.

Wife of the late Shirrell Spencer, she is survived by three daughters, Shirley Hart of Hopewell, Ginny Secoulsh of Mesa, Ariz., and Myrnie Sangston of Daytona Beach, Fla.; a son, George B. Spencer of Hopewell; eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

A private service was held at a Hopewell memorial home. Burial was at the convenience of the family. Memorial contributions may be made to the Hopewell Fire Department Ambulance Corps.

Lucija (Lucy) Merzinskis, 87, a former Princeton resident, died January 7 in Crestwood Nursing Home in Warren, R.I.

Born in Latvia, she had lived in Princeton from 1949 to 1975, when she moved to Colorado. She had been a resident of Rhode Island since 1980.

Wife of the late Emils Merzinskis, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Maija Lutz of Barrington, R.I.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, February 2, at 11 a.m. at the Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue. Burial will be in Princeton.

Christine King Ivusic, 53, of Murray Place, died January 6 at her home after an extended illness.

Born in Boston, Ms. Ivusic was employed at the Princeton University Press for the past seven years, responsible for the Press's program in art history. While continuing to publish books in the traditional fields of medieval and Renaissance art, she also developed lists in modern art, architecture and the history of photography. Before coming to the Press, Ms. Ivusic was art book editor at the Philadelphia Museum of Art and previously worked at the Beacon Press in Boston.

Surviving are a daughter, Jennifer Swartz of Princeton; a son, Alexander T. Swartz of Wayland, Mass.; a sister, Mrs. Elaine (Jaelitza) Edgell of Big Sur, Calif.; and a brother, Christopher W. Ivusic of Arlington, Va.

A memorial service will be held Saturday at 11 in the Unitarian Church, the Rev. Dr. Edward Frost officiating.

Addie Mae Duryea, 82, of George Street, Lawrenceville, died January 6 at Princeton Medical Center.

Mrs. Duryea was born in New Brunswick and had lived in Lawrenceville since 1935. She was a member of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church and a former member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Lawrenceville Fire Co.

Wife of the late George A. Duryea, she is survived by a son, George A. Duryea Jr. of Princeton; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The service will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, 40 Vandeventer Avenue., the Rev. Dr. H. Dana Fearon III, pastor of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Van Liew Cemetery, New Brunswick. Friends may call at the funeral home on Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church.

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MEMORIAL SERVICE SET For Rachel Thom. A memorial service will be held Saturday at 2 at Friends Meeting House, Quaker Road, for Rachel Thom, widow of W. Taylor Thom Jr. and one of the founders, of Princeton Friends Meeting.

Business in Princeton

Continued from Page 19

PERSONNEL NOTES

Ten months after joining Weichert Co., Realtors, sales representative Nancy Healy has qualified for membership in the New Jersey Million Dollar Club. Real estate transactions surpassing \$2 million are required for membership.

She is a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Hightstown, the West Windsor-Plainsboro Swim Club Boosters and the Princeton Graduate Newcomers Club. She lives in Princeton Junction.

The Board of Directors of United Jersey Bank has elected Brian K. Cleveland of Princeton to the position of corporate banking officer, New Jersey Division. Mr. Cleveland joined the \$2.3 billion asset bank in 1982 as a credit analyst, and later served as a senior credit analyst before assuming current position.

A 1978 graduate of Princeton High School, he earned a bachelor's degree in economics and political science from the University of Vermont, Burlington, in 1982.



Nancy Healy

CUH2A architectural and engineering firm has announced the promotion of five of its staff members to Associate. They are Michael Landau, a principal architectural designer with the firm; John C. Mudgett, director space planning and interior design; William R. Brader, director of HVAC engineering; R. James Del Grosso, assistant director of project management; and Duncan K. Finlayson, director of marketing.

In addition, CUH2A has named Allen M. Weiss, as director of electrical engineering and Wayne Bradford as principal designer for the firm's Space Planning and Interior Design Group.

Diana Soufflas has been named to the newly-created position of assistant to the

associate controller at Princeton University Press.

Ms. Soufflas first came to the Press in June, 1979, as a summer temporary in the accounting department, joining that department on a full-time basis in the summer of 1980. In the new position she will concentrate on printing plant cost accounting and general ledger work, assisting in the computerization of those functions.

Richard Koenig has been appointed senior vice president for administration, Lending and Business Development, in the central and northern divisions of Security Savings & Loan. He will be headquartered at the institutions' Nassau Street office.



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SUPRISED BY VISITORS: Clarke McFarlane as Amahl and Sue Ellen Page as his mother greet Kings James McKeever and Robert Jacks in Nassau Presbyterian Church's production of "Amahl and the Night Visitors." The Menotti musical will be performed Friday at 8 and Saturday at 5 p.m.

(Bruce LaBar photo)

RELIGION

'AMAH!' READY

At Nassau Presbyterian, "Amahl and the Night Visitors" will be presented at Nassau Presbyterian Church on Friday, January 18 at 8 p.m. and on Saturday, January 19 at 5 p.m. Jeff Byrum will direct this production of Gian Carlo

Menotti's opera about a little crippled boy's mystical encounter with the Three Kings.

Amahl will be played by Clarke McFarlane, a 14-year-old Princeton High School freshman. Amahl's mother will be Sue Ellen Page who shares the musical direction of the opera with Ken Kelley, who will also direct the orchestra. The choreographer is Charles Cunningham.

Cast members include Bruce LaBar, Robert Jacks and James McKeever as the Kings, Richard Van Doren as

the page, and members of Nassau Presbyterian church's adult and children's choirs as shepherds and villagers.

The opera is being produced by Jean Parsnns. Charles Gray is the set designer, lighting is by Bill Wolfe, costumes by Anne Young, make-up by Grethe Lofberg, program by Tom McBeth, and the house managers are Carol Holzer and Janie Reeve.

Marie Burrows and Janet McDonald will handle tickets which are on sale at the Nassau Presbyterian Church office, Hult's Shoes, and the Country Mouse on Nassau Street, and at Home Decor in the Princeton Shopping Center. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$3 for children, with a family limit of \$12. This post-holiday entertainment is suitable for the whole family including children over five. For information call the church office at 924-0103.

PLAY IS PLANNED

As Hunger Benefit. The play, "Agnes of God," by John Pielmeier will be performed January 18, 19, 25 and 26 at 8 at Princeton Day School as a benefit for world hunger.

"Agnes of God" ran for almost two years on Broadway and starred Elizabeth Ashley, Geraldine Page and Amanda Plummer. It is soon to be made into a movie starring Jane Fonda. Tickets are \$10, \$5 for students and senior citizens.

The performance is the second theatrical fundraising event in the Princeton area to benefit the effort to end hunger. Two years ago "The Runner Stumbles" was performed at Trinity Church, and \$4,300 was raised. This year's goal is \$10,000.

Hunger organizations that will receive this money include CROP, American Joint Jewish Distributions Committee, Catholic Relief Service, and the Hunger Project.

BULLETIN NOTES

Althea L. Tessier will give a lecture entitled "Kingship and Kingdom of God: Archaic or Relevant?" this Thursday at 8 p.m. at St. Paul's Church. A reception will follow, and the public is invited.

Dr. Tessier is assistant professor in the department of religious studies at Loyola University in New Orleans. From 1978 to 1983 she was a visiting fellow at Princeton Theological Seminary and a co-founder and co-director of The Ecumenical Council.

In her talk, she will examine two of the central symbols of Christianity, kingship and the Kingdom of God, to see, as she

puts it, "whether they can speak to contemporary Christians in a democratic society."

Christ Congregation will hold its annual congregational meeting this Sunday at 11 a.m., following the 10 a.m. worship service. The meeting will include election of boards and officers and the vote on the annual budget. It will be followed by a pot-luck lunch.

The support group for Separated and Divorced Catholics at St. Paul's Parish will meet on Monday, at 8 in the school cafeteria.

Betty Sprague, director of the Attitudinal Healing Center of New Jersey, will speak on "Peace of Mind." All interested persons are invited. For further information, call Diocesan Family Life Bureau (201) 780-1297 during the day, or Barbara Keller, 921-1335.

Dr. Bruce Metzger, professor emeritus at Princeton Theological Seminary, will teach a three-week course on the Epistle of St. Paul to the Galatians at Princeton Alliance Church, January 13, 20 and 27. The course will be held in Bristol Chapel at Westminster Choir College at 9:30 a.m.

The course is part of the Adult Education program at Princeton Alliance, and will be followed in February by Carol Brandt leading a month-long seminar on Prayer and Crisis.

Dr. Donald V. Seibert, former chairman and CEO of the J.C. Penney Company,

will address a seminar on Business Ethics from the perspective of a committed Christian.

Dr. Seibert regularly conducts seminars on religious themes in his retirement, and continues his active role as chairman of the board of Alliance Theological Seminary and Nyack College in New York.

The seminar is sponsored by the Christian Education Department of Princeton Alliance Church and will be held Sunday at 3 in Christ Congregation Church, Walnut Lane.

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The Adult Education Committee of the Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street, will present a seminar, "The Best of Both Worlds: The Jewish Experience in America," beginning Sunday, January 13, at 3 p.m. Led by Michael Rapoport, the seminar is designed as a series of six meetings with group participation. Mr. Rapoport is a partner in the survey research firm of RL

Associates for which he conducts studies of Jewish communities throughout the United States. The seminar will concentrate on the Jewish experience within the larger American society and also discuss the Israeli experience.

Princeton Jewish Singles will hold a Bowling Party, Saturday night at 7:30 at Colonial Lakes Lanes, Route 1 North, Lawrenceville. For more information call 448-0512.

The Bloomshurg University through New Jersey and New York. Chris Sexton, a graduate of the West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, will be one of the soloists during the program. Admission is free and everyone is invited. The choir is on a winter tour. For information call 799-1753.

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11 a.m. Worship
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Adult Education 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Worship 11:00 A.M.
Church School 11:00 A.M.
Youth Club 6:00 P.M.
Pastor: James H. Harris, Jr.
Assistants: Diana H. Matlack
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Adult through Nursery
11 a.m. Worship Service, Bristol Chapel, Choir College
6 p.m. Evening Worship, Christ Congregation

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Episcopal

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Adult Forums & Sunday School 10:15 a.m.

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10:30 AM REFRESHMENTS 11:00 AM WORSHIP
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Sunday School 9 a.m.
Bible Classes 9 a.m.



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Episcopal

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Sunday Services: 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:15 a.m. Family Eucharist and Church School
11:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist - 1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays,
Morning Prayer - 2nd & 4th Sundays
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Holy Days as announced

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Rev. Evasio DeMarcellis, Pastor

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Sunday: 7:00, 8:30, 10:15, 11:30 and 5 p.m.

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Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible Study and Prayer Fellowship
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Friday Youth activities as announced

Trinity Episcopal Church

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Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Fellowship and Coffee 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
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contents of decorator home ex-
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cluding OR table, chairs, server,
cocktail, BR furniture, desk, cylinder
bar and more, queen BR set, 3 sectional
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table, beveled mirror, rectangular
white wool rug, lambskin rugs, out-
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New Listing

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31 Taylor Road Princeton Area
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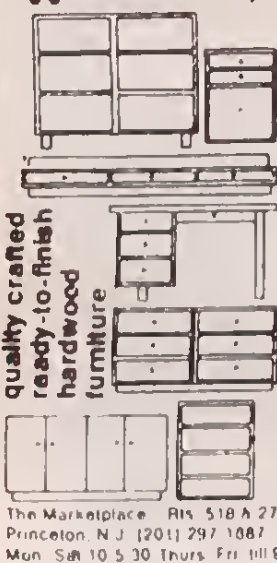
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It is a well known axiom that location is one of the most important elements in property value. Let's take that one step further. An even better buy, would be an investment of a sound property in a so-so area

that will INCREASE in value in the future. Buying into an area that is strongly on the comeback trail is one way to do this and shorten the success odds.

In an area of this kind, trend is everything, the trick is not to get in so early that you are one of the earliest pioneers but early enough



that there is still plenty of appreciation left. Being an early pioneer is fine if you are a gambler possessed with lots of patience. It's safer, though, to buy into such an area AFTER the restoration trend is un-

mistakenly established

A neighborhood that's a good candidate for restoration must have an intrinsic location advantage, say, next to a prestigious area or in a good walk-to-work location. It must also have good basic houses. Perhaps we can help you find just such a location for your future winner.



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924-2222

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ELEGANT COUNTRY LIVING in this large colonial on 5 ideally located Hopewell acres. This property, with its many luxurious features plus two-bedroom cottage, is only 7 miles from Princeton. This stunning residence has many special amenities such as a luxurious Sylvan pool - as well as a spa. It's one of the most exciting offerings of 1985. **\$425,000**



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On one of the nicest cul de sacs in Montgomery Township: this four/five bedroom Colonial is one of eight homes with a beautiful setting on its 1.4 acres, partially wooded. Well placed on its lot, the living room and family room have sliding glass doors to a deck which overlooks the nearby brook. Other features include spacious dining room and eat-in kitchen, study on first floor, many closets, air conditioned, professionally landscaped ... a must see. **\$235,000**

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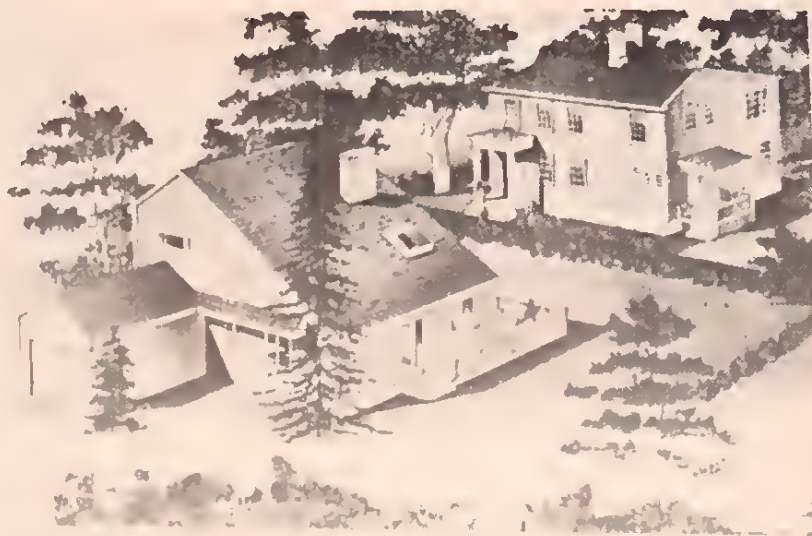
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BAYARD COURT



Carefree condominium living and the wonderful Princeton location have already made Bayard Court almost completely sold out. The townhouses are no longer available, but the builder has two very special individual residences for your consideration. Set apart from the townhouses, these two condominiums offer superb design combined with a more private setting. Cathedral ceilings, skylights, quality construction plus a master bedroom on the ground floor. Ask us when your dream home can be ready for you. By appointment only. **\$205,000**

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AN EXCELLENT VALUE IN PRINCETON
Large ranch house of California redwood on lovely secluded lot in Western Section. Pool in woodland setting. Large country kitchen with fireplace. Four bedrooms and two baths. Lower level has two bedrooms, for kids or in-laws. \$260,000



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Custom built by leading Princeton builder for a member of his family - now second owner being transferred from area. Foyer, living room w/fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen w/pantry and a lovely screened porch overlooking patio. Panelled library w/fireplace and built-in wall unit for stereo and TV, study, bedroom, powder room plus laundry room on lower level. Master bedroom and bath plus two additional bedrooms and bath. A few of the amenities are large basement w/work bench, huge walk-up attic for either storage or future expansion, plaster walls, extra insulation, attic fan, professionally landscaped lot w/mature specimen trees and shrubs and located on quiet Western End street - realistically priced at \$278,500



A lovely house in Kingston with a large slate foyer, living room, dining room, panelled family room with fireplace, powder room and country kitchen on first floor. The second floor has a master bedroom and bath, plus three additional bedrooms and bath. A few of the amenities include brick and railroad tie deck, central air conditioning, professional landscaping and oversized rooms. \$147,000



Princeton Boro. center of town condominium. Living room with dining area, master bedroom suite with balcony, second bedroom with second bath, modern kitchen, clothes washer and dryer included. \$185,000



AN EXCELLENT BUY

Are you looking for a well built house on a lovely quiet street, wooded lot and finished basement? The above listing has many pluses including a good sized living room with fireplace, dining room, family room, study with built in desk and bookcase, eat in kitchen, laundry and powder room on first floor. The second floor consists of a master bedroom and bath plus three additional bedrooms and hall bath. There is a brick patio, beautiful plantings and many mature trees. Ideally located in Elm Ridge Park in Hopewell Township. Realistically priced at \$239,500

RENTALS

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Princeton Township centrally located, three bedroom, 1½ bath house. Living room, dining room, family room, and good sized year round enclosed porch with heat. \$1200/month

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Kingsway Commons 2 story condo available immediately. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths. \$875/month

KINGSTON

4 bedroom, 2½ bath huse, living room, dining room, eat-in-kitchen, family room with fireplace. Available January. \$1200 per month

PRINCETON BOROUGH

Two bedroom, two bath condo. Living/dining room. \$1200/month



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

COLONIAL - convenient in town location on a wooded 1.5 acre lot with swimming pool and four person sauna. Foyer, living room, dining room, eat-in country kitchen, family room w/fireplace and built-ins, study, full bath plus laundry room on first floor. Master bedroom w/sitting room and bath, 3 additional bedrooms and bath on second floor. Lower level overlooking pool and patio consists of an extra large recreation room w/wet bar, charcoal grill, full bath and sauna. Owner transferred. Available December. \$365,000



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EDGE OF PRINCETON

Two story colonial townhouse condominium in Montgomery Township near Rocky Hill. Entry, living room, powder room with laundry, family room with wood-burning fireplace and sliding doors opening onto deck overlooking wooded area and stream. All electric kitchen with dining area. Upstairs there are two smaller bedrooms and very large master suite, two full baths, pull-down stairs to attic with very large storage space, electric heat pump and central air conditioning, attached utility shed. Available Immediately. \$120,000



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RIDGEVIEW ROAD

This most attractive Princeton country house was designed in the Pennsylvania Farmhouse style with a mellow stone and shingle exterior and slate roof plus a lovely outdoor raised stone terrace. Inside the most livable floor plan includes on the first floor a central entrance hall, living room with bay window, separate dining room, panelled study, kitchen and laundry plus powder room and a first floor bedroom and bath. Upstairs five more bedrooms plus three baths. Lovely private two acre lot with mature shade trees and shrubs and picturesque lawn and garden areas.

\$450,000



COUNTRY COTTAGE

Located in Hillsborough Township approximately 7½ miles northeast of Princeton, this sturdily built country house is sited on almost thirteen wooded acres providing lots of privacy. The interior has been recently renovated and contains on the first floor a panelled living room with fireplace, separate dining room, modern kitchen and bath and a bedroom. Upstairs a large light all purpose room with dormers and built-in bunk. Large attached two-car garage.

\$125,000



READY SOON BY A QUALITY LOCAL BUILDER

On a quiet private road off Ridgeview Road a new Thompson Colonial is now almost complete. Still time to choose some colors, etc. Gracious entry hall with slate floor; living room with bay window; separate dining room; panelled study with fireplace; top of the line kitchen adjoins a family room with cathedral ceiling and beams and brick fireplace, powder room and separate laundry room. Many Colonial touches such as fine moldings, panelling, and chair rails in the living areas. Upstairs four spacious bedrooms and three baths. A huge bluestone patio with access by sliding doors from both the family room and study has a sunny southern exposure. Two-car garage with drive-through portico. All now professionally graded and landscaped. Can be occupied in two to four weeks.

\$425,000

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PRINCETON PIKE

This most attractive brick one floor Colonial was built and lived in by the famous Bailey Millwork family. The design and materials from the hand-hewn shingle roof to the exquisite liddle back maple panelling in the kitchen are extraordinary. The floor plan includes a 33 foot living room with fireplace with woodburning stove, dining "L", spacious two section kitchen, twenty five foot family room with wet bar, separate office or den, large master bedroom suite with dressing room and bath, plus two other bedrooms and bath. Glass enclosed Florida room with flagstone floor. Finished attic and dozens of storage closets and cabinets throughout the house. Barn with workshop and pony stalls. All on almost an acre of fully landscaped grounds with stream frontage.

\$213,000



SPECIAL OPPORTUNITY

On Moore Street just a step off Nassau, attractive multi-use building. Design and decorator shop with office and showroom on the first floor and a three room and bath apartment on the second floor. Central air conditioning. Off street parking and one-car garage.

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\$325,000

DOGWOOD HILL

Under construction a Colonial on a lovely partially wooded lot on a cul-de-sac. Open space to left of house and across street. Four bedrooms including a master bedroom 15 x 29 with two walk-in closets, three and one-half baths, living room with fireplace, family room with fireplace, eat-in-kitchen. Two-zone heating and cooling. Timberline Class A roof.

\$335,000



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HOPEWELL AREA

A beautiful three story Victorian farmhouse, fully renovated yet retaining all its superb architectural details. Seven bedrooms, two and one half baths, living room, parlor, formal dining room, remodeled kitchen and family room adjoining a sunny garden room. All on two acres of fenced pasture and garden areas. More land available. **\$250,000**



VAN DYKE ROAD

An historic Colonial privately situated on almost three high acres yet located in the Snowden Lane area of Princeton Township just three to five minutes from schools, shopping and recreation. Built about 1800 in the Federal style the floor plan includes a through center hall, well proportioned square living room, a study or family room with adjoining screen porch, dining room with chair rail and antique corner cupboard, modern kitchen with adjoining breakfast room, and separate laundry. Upstairs five bedrooms, three baths, plus two renovatable bedrooms plus bath on third. Five fireplaces, antique panelling and moldings, wide pine floors. Sweeping lawns, lovely shade trees, stone terraces. **\$445,000**



HEATHCOTE FARM

One of the most desirable of the four condominium units in this unique converted mansion near Kingston. Apartment A consists of two large high-ceilinged living rooms, both with fireplace; spacious bedroom with adjoining study or dressing area; contemporary kitchen with adjoining laundry area. Full new bath, plus powder room. Outside, fenced courtyard and lovely raised terrace overlook sweeping lawns and 50 acres of never to be built on State conservation land. Individual heating and air conditioning. Swimming pool and five acres of exquisite grounds. All within walking distance of New York buses and Kingston. **\$208,000**



FOR THE CLEAN AT HEART

An absolutely immaculate Forrestal unit with all kinds of extras. A quarry tiled entry hall leads to a formal dining room, a huge light living room with door to a spacious deck, powder room, efficient kitchen with all first rate appliances. Upstairs four spacious bedrooms, two full baths. Lower level family room for entertaining with special lighting, separate laundry room. Lots of track and indirect lighting, wall to wall carpeting. Professional landscaping. **\$165,000**



A PRINCETON CLASSIC

Elegant Colonial residence in Princeton's prestigious western section within easy walking distance of town and University. A unique residence surrounded by professionally landscaped grounds in a quiet, secluded location. Gracious center hallway leads to spacious living room and library both with fireplace and a fabulous architect designed gourmet kitchen with dining area. Master bedroom with fireplace, bath, and adjoining study or bedroom, three other bedrooms and two baths on second floor, another bedroom and bath on third. A distinctive property for the discerning buyer. **\$775,000**

READY SOON

Near the Great Road on Heather Lane a new Colonial with loads of living space. Entry hall, living room and study both with fireplace; separate dining room; huge family room 21 x 25; kitchen with ample breakfast area. Powder room and laundry. Upstairs four bedrooms (the master bedroom is large - 14 x 20) and two baths. Huge outdoor deck. Still can choose colors, tiles, etc. **\$410,000**



MEADOWBROOK

In this quiet neighborhood off Snowden Lane an expanded multi-level Colonial with loads of special features. Lovely living room with bay window, dining room, kitchen with breakfast space, new enclosed porch plus marvelous new studio room 19 x 21 with high ceilings, bookcases, etc. Upstairs on two levels, five spacious bedrooms and two baths. Lower level with large family room with fireplace. Mature shade trees and landscaping. Full size paddle tennis court. **\$265,000**

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CRANBURY - Circa 1790, 5 bedroom, 3½ bath historic colonial home in the town of Cranbury. Flexible floor plan with large eat-in country kitchen. Pumpkin pine floors, 5 fireplaces (2 working) and lots of charm.

\$229,900

PR-8794

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WEST WINDSOR

House for many seasons and uses - skating and fishing from back yard and jogging or walking along the canal. A two bedroom ground floor wing with separate heat and kitchen, suitable for in-laws, married children or professional - owner - offices. Main house has a large living room with fireplace and door to open covered porch, sitting room, dining room, modern kitchen. 2nd floor: master suite - very large bedroom with bay window, dressing room, sewing room and new bath. Three large bedrooms and 2nd bath. Full basement, fenced rear yard, separate garage. \$350,000



LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

Country Colonial built 1929 or '30 - Lots of charm, 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths. Owner financing available to qualified buyer. \$225,000



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HERE IT IS!

OUR LATEST CONTEMPORARY LISTING AND ONE OF THE BEST WE HAVE EVER SEEN. A spacious and glamorous home on three luxurious floors. The main floor has an enormous living/dining section overlooking spectacular grounds and, along with the designer kitchen, opening to a broad deck. There is a marble-floored entrance hall and a delightful library. On another level you will find family room with tile floor and doors to terrace, complete sauna and shower bath. Upstairs: 4 lovely bedrooms and 2 large baths. The features are too numerous to describe here but no detail has been overlooked. There are 3 fireplaces, a separate laundry room, an over-sized two-car garage, a lovely garden pool with a pretty little bridge and so much more. An outstanding value. Offered at \$495,000

PRINCETON
343 Nassau Street

PENNINGTON
134 South Main Street



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ROLLING HILL ROAD

If you love soaring glass walls bringing in the Southern sun, this dramatic, unique house is for you! In the prestigious Bedens Brook area, on one plus wooded acre, the simple lines of this attractive stucco and beam house give no hint of the spectacular light-filled, 18 foot high living area with its tall, two-way brick fireplace that greets you as you enter the slate foyer. Three bedrooms, 3 baths and spacious loft. **\$350,000**



STOCKTON STREET

This authentic Colonial in mid-Princeton has the charm of colonial days combined with the conveniences of today. A center hall opens to the secluded garden. Charming living room and library each with fireplace, screened porch, children's room, kitchen and lavatory on first floor. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths and laundry on second **\$345,000**



MAGNOLIA LANE

This attractive house not only has a magnolia tree with fragrant blossoms, but it also has a charming garden of unusual beauty with landscaping and evergreens providing complete seclusion. With the pleasant ambiance of a well loved and well cared for home, it offers: living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, screened porch, greenhouse, three bedrooms, 2 baths and a spectacular family room with second fireplace (with heatolator) with sliding doors to a large flagstone terrace. **\$185,000**



HEATHER LANE

This delightful road in northwest Township cannot promise the soft hues of the heather of Scotland, but it can offer pleasant living on a charming lane. One plus wooded acre, this attractive Colonial offers: foyer, light, bright living room with fireplace, windowed wall and sliding doors to terrace, formal dining room, efficient kitchen, mud room, study/bedroom and full bath on first floor. Four bedrooms and two baths on second. Full basement. Two car garage. **\$285,000**



DODDS LANE

Two fireplaces is but one of the custom details that make this wonderful family house of special interest. Located in Princeton Township, a short walk from the lake and the bus line, it offers living room with fireplace, formal dining room, sunny eat-in kitchen, family room with fireplace, laundry and lavatory on first floor. Five bedrooms and two baths on second. Finished basement. **\$240,000**



ELM RIDGE

Two fine colonials are under construction on choice lots in this desirable area of Hopewell Township. Completion scheduled for the early summer of 1985 by this local builder of quality houses. Each has gracious living areas, four bedrooms, 2½ baths, full basement, 2 car garage. See the plans in our office while many choices can be made.

\$329,900 and \$349,900

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In Lawrenceville. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large den with fireplace, study, living room, dining room and eat-in kitchen. Central air-conditioning, newly decorated, in mint condition. Principals only

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4,000 sq. ft. of High Tech Office/Assembly space. New highly energy efficient building located in the light manufacturing zone of Montgomery Township, just three miles from Princeton. This beautiful, redwood building is set on three landscaped acres of tall pine and maple with ample lighted parking space. Nine foot ceilings and air conditioned throughout with 200 amp three-phase electrical service. Adjoining building is occupied by tenant doing electrical engineering and assembly work. Available Spring of 1985

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TREE REMOVAL: Stump grinding and tree pruning. Call Tree Care Inc. 297-9300 Local Princeton 1 9 41

HOUSE FOR RENT: Charming, easy to maintain house on freed Prospect St. corner. Unfurnished. Easy walk to University, N.Y. bus, Riverside school. Living and dining rooms. 2 first floor bedrooms, plus full bath and playroom or study. Second floor finished for two bedrooms, den or play areas with skylight. 2 car garage. Greenhouse. Fine condition. Available Feb. 1st, possibly earlier, for 6 months or longer. \$1,100 plus utilities. Call 924-6149, day or evening

NURSERY ITEMS FOR SALE: Crib, changing table, swing, highchair. Call after 6 pm 921-3505

TIRES FOR SALE: Almost new Bridgestone Steel Belted 165SR13 mud and snow \$35 each or \$50 for the pair. Also Goodyear Steel Belted 175 70SR13 regular tread. Tread measures 6 32". \$20 each or \$50 for four. 609 921 2304 evening or weekend

WOMAN WOULD LIKE domestic work housecleaning, ironing. Experienced. Has references. Near bus line. Reply Town Topics Box V 71 1 9 21

FOR SALE: Fur coat, black broadtail with sable collar. Size 8 to 10. Excellent condition. Phone 921-6479 after 5 pm 1 9 21

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NAUTILUS TYPE EQUIPMENT: Please come look at the Lean Machine. We're willing to sell for a very reasonable amount. Just call 924-7086 day or night 1 9 31

75 CHEVY SUBURBAN: New brakes, clutch, alternator, heavy duty suspension, oversized brakes, shocks, tires, springs. Heavy duty Class 111 hitch, ELEC HYDra trailer braker control. New spare, extra snows, roof rack. Seats six or carries 2 1/2 ton. Asking \$2000. Late evenings (201) 359-6508 1 9 41

RENT A BACKHOE, bulldozer or brush chipper. 201-297-9301. Local Princeton 1 9 41

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FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT: Female only. Call 924-3159. 1 2 21

1972 VW BEETLE FOR SALE: Rebuilt engine, new clutch and starter. Well maintained, but body needs work. \$1,000. 921-3722. 1 2 31

PRINCETON: Charming garage apartment, estate setting, living room, sleeping alcove, separate kitchen, bathroom, terrace, garage, ac, washer dryer, unfurnished. Single professional or business person only. No pets, non smoker. Busline \$750 utilities included. Call Monday Friday, 9 30 5:00 (212) 682-0170 or (609) 683-5221 weekends 1 2 31

WANTED: GUNS, SWORDS, military items, decoys. Licensed collector. Dealer will pay more. Call Bert (201) 821-4949

VACATION AT HILTON HEAD Island, S.C. 2 bedroom condo, sleeps six. Pool, tennis, walk to beach. Many extras. \$235 to \$399 per week. 609 924-8315



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First floor, kitchen, wet bar next to large formal dining room. Dancing floor size living room with fireplace and French doors leading to patio. Library with fireplace. Half bath off hall, walk-in coat closet. Second floor, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, master bedroom with fireplace. Third floor, bedroom, living room and full bath. Basement, laundry room, storage area and half bath. Beautiful view of grounds from every window year-round. Large Anthony heated pool in beautiful quiet private surroundings. Short walk to golf course, train station and Nassau Street. Call for appointment, 921-3696, or your realtor.

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EIGHTEENTH CENTURY COLONIAL, only a mile to downtown Princeton, and walking distance to schools. Sitting room and living room, both with fireplaces, step down dining, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. A find-
\$235,000

PROFESSIONAL IN PLAINSBORO - half acre zoned neighborhood business with 2 story house offers both 3 bedroom rental apartment and 1 st floor retail space. Parking for 20-25 cars. Offered at **\$180,000**

LAST ONE IN DOGWOOD HILL - center hall colonial w/circular staircase, spacious living and family rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 skylit baths. 2 zone air, deck, many extras. Choose your colors! **\$335,000**

HANDY DANDY - 3 bedroom, 1½ bath ranch right on NY busline in Kingston - perfect 1st house or retirement home, and zoned for home professional use! Freestanding fp in panelled living room, separate dining room, kitchen w/dishwasher. **Just \$110,000**

BAYARD LANE! Two one bedroom condominiums, newly remodeled. Prime location, walking distance to everywhere! Lovely high ceilings, handsome woodwork, fireplaces in each. Now available at **\$115,000 and \$120,000**

ONE OF THE NICEST STREETS in Princeton Boro and a handsome "southern" colonial. Living room, fireplace, a dining room to entertain in, large family room, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Lovely deep lot. **Make offer! \$345,000**

HIGHLIGHT of the WEEK



A LOT OF HOUSE FOR YOUR MONEY!

in this early Salzman house on highly desirable Crestview Drive, just minutes from Downtown Princeton. Solidly built, and customized for its present and original owners, it nestles under towering oaks on one and a half acres - but offers an area of sunlit lawn as well.

The five bedroom, four bath house offers perfect separation for family and guests - with maid's room (or teen ager's on a lower level). Living room and panelled library with built-in cupboards and bookcases (perhaps the coziest room) both have fireplaces.

Plaster walls, central air, attic fan and extras too numerous to mention. But above all, wonderful spacious bedrooms, storage and closet areas. This is definitely a house to see.

Now **\$329,500**

1973 PLYMOUTH FURY III: Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, am radio and cassette, 107,000 miles. Very good condition. \$600 in cludes snow tires. Must sell. 609-737-2380

ANTIQUES: American furnishings. New shop upstairs Tomato Factory, Hopewell, Hamilton Avenue. Cupboards, tables, dry sinks, chairs, etc. 466-9833.

FOR SMALL CARPENTRY JOBS and repairs, call Jeff. 683-4095. No apartment renovation, please. Flexible hours only. Thanks

1983 OOOGE RAM window van. 8 passenger, burgundy and white, air conditioning, radio, V 8, 40,000 miles, original owner. \$7500. 924-3104 weekdays

TO SHARE: Spacious house, 8 miles from Princeton, on bus line. \$250 per month plus one third of utilities. Evenings call 201-781-5685

COSMETICS-MAKEUP INSTRUCTION: Private lessons for personal or professional purposes. Experienced in lectures and demonstrations. Call Beautique Makeup Studio (Est. 1968). Miss Gay, Director. (609) 883-4654 1 9-31

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT: Furnished or unfurnished. \$440 per month. No pets. Available immediately. 443-4381 or 443-3013. 1 9-31

DRIVEWAYS, asphalt and stone. Estimates at your convenience. 201-297-9301. Local Princeton. 1 9-41

FOR RENT

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT IN PRINCETON BOROUGH. Available beginning of February through August 31. Possibility of renewal for good tenant. Offered unfurnished at \$445 month. Ask for Mr. Peyton

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Ads may be called in, 924-2200, mailed to P.O. Box 664, Princeton, or brought to the Town Topics office, 4 Mercer Street.

SINGER 640 sewing machine with cabinet. Does everything. Excellent condition. \$650 new. Best offer near \$300. Call 896-1899 after 6 p.m.

GARAGE FOR RENT: For storage only. Linden Lane. 924-4891

VACUUM CLEANERS FOR SALE: Hoover, Kirby and Royal uprights. Good condition and very reasonable prices. 466-2732.

WINDOWS & STORM WINDOWS: Inside & out, \$4 each. Carpet, upholstery, wall and panel. Bathroom, maid service, complete home cleaning. Fully insured. All work guaranteed. 393-2122

FOR SALE: Brand new Vitamaster multi-action gym, model M.A. Value \$150. Asking half. 921-8398

WANTED: Good home for my beloved friend, Pumpkin. Vigorous, enthusiastic, caring 11 year old Shepherd Hound cross. A well trained people dog. My wife is allergic. 1609-924-9558

POTTER'S WHEEL FOR SALE: Heavy duty professional kick wheel, smooth, quiet, excellent condition. \$600 if new. Asking \$298. Call 921-7246

PRINCETON NEWLY RENOVATED one bedroom apartment on Charlton Street within walking distance of Princeton University. Kitchen, paneled living room, bedroom, bath, basement, washer and dryer. \$700 a month plus utilities. Available immediately. Call 921-8687 or 799-6300. 1 9-31

BILL'S HOUSE PAINTING: Clean quality work, interior exterior. References available. 443-8959. 1 4-91

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TO CELEBRATE OUR BANNER YEAR IN 1984 WE
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Handsome three bedroom colonial in the heart of town. Large living room with fireplace, separate dining room and modern kitchen. Three nice bedrooms, bath and one half, full basement, detached garage. One and one half blocks to the New York bus, easy access to the University. **\$192,500**



Beautifully maintained six bedroom colonial on a quiet cul de sac. Lovely twenty foot living room, separate dining room, family room with fireplace, bedroom with full bath on first floor. Five nice bedrooms including large (20 x 13) master bedroom with bath on the second floor. Full expandable basement (rear on ground level). All situated on a lovely treed one and one half acres. **\$348,000**



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REALTOR



LAWRENCE TWP. - A Nassau I ranch (so seldom on the market), reasonably priced with everything you need for comfortable living. Come see a spacious kitchen, a brand new family room with a skylight. Of course, there are 3 bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths. Privacy is here on the new deck overlooking an attractive lot. \$95,000

OFFICE SPACE - Prime location on Nassau Street, Princeton. 944 sq. ft. \$10.50 per sq. ft. plus util.

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FULL TIME RECEPTIONIST for small distributor. Good typing skills and pleasant phone manner a must. Benefits. Must have own transportation. Call 466-3200 for interview.

SALES POSITION Wallpaper, fabric and flooring store. Experience required. Background in decorating helpful. Flexible hours. Send resume to Town Topics Box V 69.

CLEANING WOMAN WANTED one day a week for 6 hours. No laundry or cooking. Must have recent local references. Own transportation or bus nearby. Telephone 921-6760.

LIGHT OFFICE DUTIES, typing, part time hours, 9 to 3:30. Call Tree Care Inc. 297-9300. Local Princeton.

WAITERS/WAITRESSES NEEDED. Only experienced need apply at the Athenian Restaurant, 25 Witherspoon Street. 1-9-21.

DRIVER. Major corporate travel agency in Princeton requires responsible person as full time driver. Ability to drive stick shift necessary. Call (609) 452-7171. 1-9-21.

COMPANION/HOUSEKEEPER WANTED. Retired, educated elderly woman looking for companion housekeeper or couple. Living quarters and small salary. Details to be negotiated. Reply to Box V 70 c/o Town Topics. 1-9-21.

PERSON WANTED 1-2 full days per month, more or less, for filing and secretarial work. References. Call 924-0821. 1-2-31.

BOOKKEEPER. One to two years experience. Necessary: cash receipts, cash disbursements, bank reconciliation, posting and ADP payroll. Resumes to Susan Kubota, Princeton YWCA, Paul Robeson Place, Princeton, NJ 08540. 1-2-31.

FLOWER SHOP HELPER. Full time. Includes Saturdays. Apply Judy's Flower Shop, 360 Nassau Street. 1-2-21.

IS THERE A RELIABLE, honest woman to clean decorator's beautiful ranch home? Only 2 adults, no laundry 2 days a week. Excellent references required. Call 924-4322. 1-2-21.

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Immediate full time opening in congenial Princeton architectural firm. We need a flexible person for diversified responsibilities including A-P, A-R. Minimum 1 year experience. Computer exposure helpful. Typing minimum 60 WPM. IRM. Word Processing a plus.

Please respond with work history and salary requirements to:

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ADVERTISING MANAGER. For Holistic Health Magazine. Excellent part time opportunity. Must be willing to sell advertising space to public in person and by phone. Sales experience and some knowledge of holistic health preferred but not necessary. Call for interview, Pator Suzy at (609) 924-8580. 1-9-21.

GOVERNMENT JOBS. Thousands of vacancies must be filled immediately. \$17,634 to \$50,812. Call (716) 887-2900. Ext. 31745. 1-9-21.

OFFICE HELP. Full time or part time. Phone answering, light bookkeeping, stock room (small parts) & record keeping. 924-4177 or 921-0031. 1-9-31.

FULL TIME OR PART TIME. Driver/mechanic. Small engines, garden equipment. 924-4177 or 921-0031. 1-9-31.

RECEPTIONIST POSITION AVAILABLE. Must be available days, evenings and weekends. Full and part time. Apply in person at Princeton Nautilus Fitness Center, Princeton Shopping Center.

SALES HELP NEEDED. Full and part time. Ladies apparel. \$4 per hour. Apply Bailey's, Princeton Shopping Center.

CHILD CARE WANTED for infant in our Kingston area home. Full time. References. Own transportation. (201) 329-3067 after 6 pm. 1-9-31.

HELP WANTED, FULL TIME, for a Princeton delicatessen store. No experience needed. Call 924-9555 any time and ask for Sam. 1-2-11.

TOWN TOPICS is delivered without charge to every home in Princeton Borough and Township and to part or all of West Windsor, Lawrenceville, Hopewell, Montgomery, South Brunswick and Franklin Townships and Griggstown. At all newsstands, including TOWN TOPICS' office, it costs 25 cents.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR: Permanent, part-time, days, evenings, small Nassau Street office. 924-2040.

PART TIME OR FULL TIME. Help maintain and renovate Princeton properties. Painting, landscaping and some basic carpentry. Flexible hours. Top pay for right person. 924-4710 evenings.

INFANT CARE WANTED: Experienced person to give tender loving care to young baby in our Princeton Borough house. Full time position. Non smoker. Light housekeeping. References required. Call (609) 989-6403 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

EXCLUSIVE LADIES APPAREL shop has position open. Apply by phone 921-6059.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER. Permanent, flexible hours. Central Princeton. Old firm, good job. 924-2040.

COUNTER AND KITCHEN HELP needed for small sandwich take out shop, full time. Call 921-0809.

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P C C R O S S R O A D S P I N C E T O N

Realtor

SOPHISTICATED HOME IN WESTERN SECTION. Secluded setting, comfortable one floor living, easy to maintain, move-in condition. Walk to University and Community Park. **\$225,000**

PRINCETON LISTING. Charm is the word to describe this 3 bedroom, 2 bath contemporary ranch. On a beautifully landscaped lot. Marvelously located in easy walking distance to town and schools. **\$159,900**

LAWRENCEVILLE - PINE KNOLL - 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, screened porch, 2 car garage. Wonderful house in wonderful neighborhood. Priced to sell. **\$159,900**

DELIGHTFUL RANCH WITH A CONTEMPORARY FLAIR - Spacious living room, gracious dining area, large eat-in kitchen and 2 bedrooms. Situated on a private lot with mature landscaping. Convenient to shopping and transportation. A MUST SEE! **\$120,000**

WILLOWS' END - A group of 5 homes on a private cul-de-sac. Characterized by individual touches of design, ingenuity, and detail, in the Village of Lawrenceville. Walk to swimming, shopping, golf, and transportation. City sewer and city water. Convenient to U.S. 1 and I-95. **From: \$265,000**

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ONE-STORY CONTEMPORARY IN PRINCETON 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, eat-in kitchen, family room with fireplace, dining room, large living room with free standing fireplace and skylight, den or office. **\$157,900**

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP - 2 story with contemporary flavor. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, family room with fireplace, Florida room and so much more. See it today!!! **\$272,500**

LOOKING FOR A GRACIOUS HOME with lots of room for your family - this corner Forrestal townhouse with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and a deck overlooking the garden... is for you. **\$155,000**

TREMENDOUS BUY! A gift for Christmas they'll never forget. Desirable Lawrenceville location. 4 bedroom colonial with 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace. Many Extras!!! **\$205,000**

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HOME FOR ALL SEASONS

This enchanting new contemporary cape is a breath of freshness! Upstairs a study, two bedrooms, and a loft overlooking a gourmet kitchen and great room with brick fireplace. Formal living room with a brick fireplace wall opens to flagstone patio overlooking 4.87 acres of woods and wild dogwood trees. Two story foyer, formal dining room, master suite, guest room with bath. Total privacy but backing to Nelson Ridge Estates. Princeton mailing address, Hopewell Township schools. **\$280,000**



LISTED FOR THE NEW YEAR

Beautiful 6 year old raised ranch on a quiet section of River Road (not Rt. 29) in Ewing Township. Overlooks canal and bicycle path. Three decks at rear of house - park-like setting with professional landscaping. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Large lower level family and playroom. 2 car garage. Central air. Old shade. Immaculate. **\$152,500**



A CONTEMPORARY WITH ACREAGE!

Ten private acres in a country setting near Princeton gives this quality-built contemporary all the situation one would ever need! Special appointments throughout the great room with free-standing fireplace, eat-in kitchen with European cabinets and a deck for summer dining. 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths and lots of storage. **\$220,000**



AS CLOSE TO PERFECT AS POSSIBLE!

Very special Lawrenceville Green colonial overlooking pond. Perfect condition with great living space - four bedrooms, upstairs sitting room, dressing room, two and a half baths, wonderful kitchen, family room with fireplace, dining room, living room and two car garage with extra storage. **\$220,000**



OWNER/RELOCATED - PRICE REDUCED

Four years old - quality construction ranch house available for the first time. This IMMACULATE house offers three bedrooms, two and one-half baths, family room with fireplace, tiled foyer, wall-to-wall carpeting, random-pegged floor in the dining room, marvelous kitchen, two patios, and lovely lot. A MUST SEE. **\$220,000**



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Architects Philetus Holt and Perry Morgan Mark Twenty Years of Creative Partnership

The practice of architecture, it seems, involves much more than the design and construction of a project. There's research involved, and the wider the variety of projects the more far-ranging the research.

Celebrating 20 years of Holt & Morgan, Philetus H. Holt III and A. Perry Morgan Jr. reminisced last week on the variety of projects they have undertaken since forming their partnership on January 1, 1965. Each project has presented its own design challenge, and each has meant research, sometimes of the most elemental nature.



For instance, there is the large horse stable complex the firm is designing for Union County to take the place of the one eliminated by Route 287. The complex includes a riding ring and a 300-foot long stable for more than 100 horses on some 35 acres.

Research on horse care turned up the fact that horses generate enough heat on their own so that heating the stable was not a problem, Mr. Holt says. But they also evaporate or otherwise eliminate between eight and 12 gallons of water a day, per horse, so they create a tremendous amount of humidity. The problem then becomes one of ventilation, and horses don't like drafts, he notes.

Princeton Graduates. Mr. Holt and Mr. Morgan are both alumni of Princeton University, Class of 1950 and Class of 1946, respectively. They graduated one-half year apart from the Princeton University School of Architecture and both worked in New York for several years before joining Charles Agle, architect, in Princeton. Mr. Agle was primarily interested in land use planning, and the two young associates spent 10 years doing the architectural work for his firm before founding their own partnership in 1965.

During the Agle years, they were involved in the building of Number One Palmer Square, the first addition to the original Palmer Square and its first office building, as well as the Harrison Street Firehouse, which also serves as the Borough garage.

Holt & Morgan started out in 10 Nassau Street and subsequently moved down the street to larger quarters in 20 Nassau. In 1979, with other architects and a realtor, the firm took part in the conversion to office space of the town's first and only car wash on lower Alexander Street, where it has been ever since. According to Mr. Holt, perhaps as much one half the work the firm undertakes is residential, the remainder largely institutional.

Much of that work has been local. For Princeton University it has ranged from the redecoration of the president's office in Nassau Hall when President Bowen took office to the remodeling of the Firestone Library lobby. The challenge of that job, Mr. Holt recalls, was to take the best of the original design elements in an entranceway through which one million people pass each year and adapt them to accommodate new circulation patterns required by the fact the library no longer permits open access.

Subtle Changes. Research into the English oak veneer Wawayanda Furnace State panelling of the old cabinets Park, close to the New York made it possible to build new state border. Next was cabinets that are an exact restoration work to Fort Mott State Park, a coastal artillery fortification built during the requirements. "If you don't Spanish-American War on the

HOLT & MORGAN: They dress alike, think alike, speak softly, have similar tastes and mutual concern for the land and historic preservation. They both like to sail and to ski — even their wives are best friends. They have been practicing architecture together for nearly 30 years — two decades as partners. Perry Morgan is on the left, Phil Holt on the right.

notice the difference," Mr. Delaware River at the other Holt remarks, "that's the way end of the state. it is supposed to be, and what we were asked to do." This project involved research into the Corps of Engineers specifications for Holt & Morgan were responsible for tripling the size of the library, adding offices and a general purpose computer wing, and constructing two new warehouses, one of which has a 40-foot wide door. Mr. Holt is particularly proud of the totally solar heated emergency vehicle building for Plasma Physics, a building which even uses the mass of water stored in the fire truck — some 5,000 gallons — to help keep the temperature even.

The firm added a third floor and badly needed office space in Fuld Hall of the Institute for Advanced Study by creating a pitched roof to the side wings. A whole new steel structure was added to the second floor for library book stacks, with the steel literally coming in through the windows, Mr. Holt remembers.

Elsewhere in the community, Holt & Morgan added the first buildings to the old Russell Estate for The Hun School, first a kitchen and dining wing, then dormitories and finally an academic complex that included a study hall and extracurricular activities space along with classrooms. For Stuart School, the firm designed the new gym, locker rooms and art studios.

Farther Afield. Holt & Morgan has done quite a bit of work for Rutgers University. The large library addition on the Camden campus triples the size of the existing library and was the firm's first major job. This was followed by a classroom building that is used by both Douglass and Cook Colleges. An underground dining hall for Douglass was never built but won a design award.

The firm has also done quite a bit of work for Tenacre, the Christian Science retirement community off the Great Road, including building a nurses' residence.

In recent years, Holt & Morgan has been involved in preservation and restoration work in three projects for the state. The first was the restoration and stabilization

of an old blast furnace into the English oak veneer Wawayanda Furnace State panelling of the old cabinets Park, close to the New York made it possible to build new state border. Next was cabinets that are an exact restoration work to Fort Mott State Park, a coastal artillery fortification built during the requirements. "If you don't Spanish-American War on the

Continued on Page 16B

REYNOLD'S REDUCTIONS

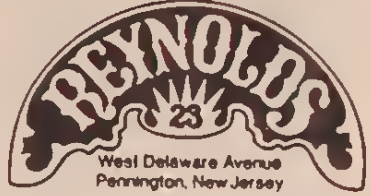
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PLAYWRIGHTS GET IN THE ACT: McCarter Theatre's Artistic Director Nagle Jackson, third from left, is joined by playwrights Edward Albee, Christopher Durang and Romulus Linney, each of whom was commissioned to write an episode focusing on one of the Seven Deadly Sins for "Faustus in Hell." Also participating in the project are John Guare, Amlin Gray, Joyce Carol Oates and Jean-Claude van Itallie. Adapted and directed by Mr. Nagle, "Faustus in Hell" will run from January 23 through February 10.

'Faustus in Hell,' Nagle Jackson's Adaptation Of the Faust Legend, to Premiere at McCarter

An extraordinary gathering of celebrated writers for the stage will assemble at McCarter theatre on the evening of January 25. On hand will be Edward Albee arm in arm with Christopher Marlowe, who died in 1593. John Guare will be there, together with Johann von Goethe, dead in Germany since 1832. Jean-Claude van Itallie will be present, as will a Frenchman named Moliere

(1622-1673). Christopher Durang, Joyce Carol Oates, Romulus Linney, Amlin Gray

News of The THEATRES

— all happily still living — will be in the group.

These writers will forgather at the invitation of Nagle Jackson, McCarter's artistic director. All have contributed significantly to the approaching world premiere of *Faustus in Hell*, an adaptation by Mr. Jackson of numerous threads of the Faust legend. Nagle Jackson himself is directing the production, which opens on January 25 with previews on the 23rd and

Continued on Next Page

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News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

24th. Harry Hamlin — last seen here as Hamlet in 1982 — is returning to Princeton to act the part of Faustus.

Based on Marlowe, Goethe, Explaining the genesis of *Faustus in Hell*, Mr. Jackson says that he wanted to create a "theater piece" using all available sources of the world-famous story of John Faustus. Mr. Jackson drew most extensively from Marlowe's play, *Doctor Faustus*, and Goethe's *Faustus*.

"The play by Christopher Marlowe," Mr. Jackson says, "has a brilliant beginning and a terrifying end, but the middle section is a two-dimensional and muddled series of contrivances and practical jokes. For this reason the play is rarely done. Moreover it is questionable whether or not Goethe even meant his *Faustus* for the stage, although he himself was artistic director of the theatre at Weimar and did give the epic poem a staging towards the end of his life. It is certainly not constructed with an eye to actual staging or dramatic architecture."

Don Juan, "that other Renaissance 'rebel' who also divorces himself from divine authority and descends to hell before our very eyes, appears prominently in *Faustus in Hell*. "The finest play about Don Juan is also a flawed play," commented Mr. Jackson. "Moliere's dark comedy has some of the greatest scenes and speeches of his entire oeuvre, but they are strung along a most unwieldy plot. The two elements, plot and character, never seem to get together organically."

"I have paraphrased some of Marlowe," Mr. Jackson

continues, "and used the best of what I could find, even one line from a source if it added to the picture, even from opera and German puppet plays. I have tried to present a Faustus that has never been done before. Nor will the result be episodic; it holds together as a cohesive piece."

Seven Sins in Seven Scenes. The most startling innovation is Mr. Jackson's handling of the Seven Deadly Sins. In Marlowe's play the sins introduce themselves briefly with semi-obscene jests. Mr. Jackson dignified them by commissioning seven contemporary American playwrights each to write a scene illustrating one of the Deadly Seven. He set definite ground

"It all takes place in a theater, which is our metaphor for hell. In that theater we watch John Faustus — and Don Juan Tenorio — replay their damnations for the 700,000th time. 'Hell,' says Mephistopheles, 'is a long run.'"

rules: No scene was to play longer than five minutes or have more than three characters; the setting could be anywhere — from ancient Rome to modern Jerusalem.

At a press conference in New York before Christmas, four of the seven authors talked about their assignments. Claude van Itallie, author of the trilogy "America Hurrah" and a teacher of playwriting at Princeton University, said, "I wondered why I was given *Pride*. I found it hard to write about. In one sense pride pervades everybody's life, and it's hard to limit it. I finally found my main inspiration in Dante's *Purgatory*."

Edward Albee, among

whose many familiar plays are *The Zoo Story*, *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?* and the Pulitzer Prize-winning *A Delicate Balance*, which was part of McCarter's 1982-83 theatre season, talking of *Envy*, called it "the most destructive of all sins. I have never felt it — that made it interesting to work at it." Mr. Jackson interrupted to remark, "Mr. Albee has produced a very interesting, clearly defined brand of envy."

Christopher Durang, author of the much-performed *Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All For You* and *Beyond Therapy*, quipped, "I had very little difficulty writing about Sloth. I understand that my manuscript was the last to be

sent in. I found help in the Bible, with the admonition, 'Go to the ant, thou sluggard.'"

Savonarola Inspires Wrath. Romulus Linney, whose plays have been staged on, Off, and Off-off Broadway, in repertory theatres of Canada, Great Britain, Australia and Germany said he did a lot of reading on his assigned topic of Wrath. "It all began to focus this summer when, in a second-hand bookstore in New Hampshire, I found an old book about the Renaissance firebrand, Savonarola."

The other three of the contributing writers were absent from the press conference. Joyce Carol Oates was fulfilling a commitment to teach a

term-end class at Princeton University. A resident of Princeton, she received the National Book Award for her novel *them*, and her short stories have been widely anthologized. She also writes plays, essays, poetry and book reviews. For *Faustus in Hell* her topic is Lechery.

Amlin Gray (on *Covetousness*) has been a resident playwright at the Milwaukee Repertory Theater since 1977. His play, *How I Got That Story*, won a 1981 Obie Award in New York. Also unable to be present was John Guare (on *Gluttony*). He is perhaps best known for his play, *House of Blue Leaves*, his musical *Two Gentlemen of Verona*, and his screenplay for the award-winning *Atlantic City*.

Concluding the conference, Mr. Jackson said, "It all takes place in a theater, which is our metaphor for hell. In that theater we watch John Faustus — and Don Juan Tenorio — replay their damnations for the 700,000th time. 'Hell,' says Mephistopheles, 'is a long run.'"

Faustus in Hell runs from January 23 through February 10. Tickets are from \$7.50 to \$19.50 with Student Rush and Senior Citizen discount available the day of performance. For more information or to order tickets, call McCarter's Box Office at 452-5200.

—Herbert McAneny

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CURRENT CINEMA

Shows and Times Subject to Change Without Notice

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Theatre I, *Falling in Love* (PG); Theatre II, *Micki and Maude* (PG13); call theatre for times of both shows.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theatre I, *A Joke of Destiny*, daily at 7:15 and 9:15, with added early show Sat. & Sun. at 5:15; Theatre II, *Bizet's Carmen*, daily 7:30, with added early show Sat. & Sun. at 4:30.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, *Johnny Dangerously* (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:05; Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:20, 10:10; matinee Sat. 1, Sun. 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:05; Theatre II, *Cotton Club* (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 8:10, 10:30; matinee Sat. 1, Sun. 2, 4:30, 7:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30; Theatre III, *City Heat* (PG) Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:15; starts Friday, *Avenging Angel* (R), Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:20, 10:10; matinee Sat. 1, Sun. 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:05.

MERCER MALL THEATRE, 452-2868: Cinema I, *Beverly Hills Cop* (R), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Cinema II, *Protocol* (PG), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Cinema III, *The Flamingo Kid* (PG), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, *Pinocchio* (G); Theatre II, *Wed. & Thurs. Breakin' 2* (PG); starting Friday, *The River* (PG); Theatre III, *Starman* (PG); Theatre IV, *Dune* (PG13); call theatre for times of all movies.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9494: *Eric 1*, 2010 (PG); *Eric 2*, *Runaway* (PG13); call theatre for times of both shows.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Page 3B

"ARSENIC" IN REHEARSAL
By Community Players. *Arsenic and Old Lace*, the farce comedy that has been a crowd-pleaser for more than 40 years, will be the Princeton Community Players' second offering of the season. It will be presented at the Mill Hill Playhouse, Front and Montgomery Streets, Trenton, on January 18, 19, 20, 25, 26, 27 and February 1 and 2.

Joseph Kesselring, the author, has explained that he got the idea for *Arsenic and Old Lace* by imagining the most fantastically impossible thing his dear old grandmother could do. The result was this marvelously funny play about two elderly, kind-hearted maiden sisters who save unattached old gentlemen from their lonely condition by giving them poisoned elderberry wine, and then bury them in the cellar of their Brooklyn house.

Comedy and plot thicken by way of the sisters' younger brother Teddy, who thinks he is Teddy Roosevelt, and by the return of their black-sheep brother Jonathan, who seeks to hide the body of his latest murder victim in the house while evading the police.

Churchill Clark, president of the Community Players, is directing *Arsenic and Old Lace*. Heading the cast of 14 are Barbara Herzberg, Ruth Kulerman, Paul Saunders, Rip Pellaton, Joe O'Laughlin and Basha Raboy. The scenery is by Earl Carhart.

Curtain time will be 8 p.m. Tickets, at \$6, may be reserved by calling 921-6314 or 989-3038.

EVENTS LISTED
By McCarter Theatre.
Several theatre and dance

events have been scheduled by McCarter Theatre for the coming weeks.

Two Samuel Beckett plays, "Happy Days" and "Act Without Words I" will go up at Theatre Intime, Murray Dodge Hall on the Princeton University campus, January 16 through January 27 as McCarter's Stage 11 production. Tickets are \$7 for the general public, \$4 for McCarter Associates, and \$3.50 for groups of 10 or more.

The Feld Ballet returns to McCarter February 4 and 5 at 8. An extra performance has been added to the schedule on Wednesday, February 6, at 8, for which tickets are still available for \$13 and \$16.

On Saturday, February 9, McCarter's "Crackerjacks" series for kids will bring the musical show "Oscar Bingo and Buddies," starring Kevin Roth to the Art People Place. There will be two shows at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Tickets are \$6.

On February 12 at 8, McCarter will present Compagnie Philippe Genty, award-winning French puppeteers. Ticket prices range from \$7 to \$10.

For details on all McCarter events, phone the box office at 452-5200.

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ACROBATIC JUGGLING
Fly with Karamazovs. "Juglito, ergo sum — I juggle, therefore I am," is the motto of the five Flying Karamazov Brothers who will return to Princeton for two performances at McCarter Theatre on Tuesday and Wednesday, January 28 and 29.

Acrobatics, comedy, all-star juggling, and "cheap theatrics," combined with tongue-in-cheek philosophy is the way the quintet of Karamazovs describe their antic evening. The five "Flying K's" are Timothy Daniel Furst (Fyodor); Howard Jay Patterson (Ivan); Paul David Magid (Dmitri); Randy Nelson (Alyosha) and Sam Williams (Smerdyakov). And while they may not actually fly, the Brothers' dance-mime-juggling-comedy showmanship has won them raves on Broadway (where they played in the spring of 1983) and the 1980 "Obie" Award from the Village Voice for "outstanding ensemble performance."

In the course of their two-night engagement at McCarter (their previous Princeton appearance was at Alexander Hall), the Flying Karamazov Brothers guarantee to fill the air above the McCarter stage with a variety of identified flying objects, ranging from eggs and razor-sharp sabres to power saws, and even what the audience brings with it and challenges them to juggle.

Tickets for The Flying Karamazov Brothers are \$10 and \$8 for orchestra and \$9 and \$7 for balcony seats. To order tickets call McCarter's Box Office at 452-5200, noon to six p.m. Monday through Saturday.

THE FLYING KARAMAZOV BROS. will bring their dance-mime-juggling routine to McCarter Theatre for two performances Monday and Tuesday, January 28 and 29, at 8 p.m. Acrobatic juggling and showmanship is their specialty.

DANCE CLASSES SET

At Art People's Place, Joy Vrooman Sayen will continue to offer Creative Dance and Alignment classes for adults at the Art People's Place at 102 Witherspoon Street. Classes will be on Tuesdays from 6-7:30 and Thursdays from 6:30-8 beginning January 22.

These classes include alignment work oriented toward

developing each individual's flexibility, strength and efficient movement. By integrating the body work into dance sequences and creative dance exploration, the goal of these classes is to foster each student's personal discovery and experience of the joy of moving.

Ms. Sayen has been teaching, choreographing and performing in the Princeton area for the past four years. She received a choreographer's fellowship in 1983 from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts. She was actively involved in dance while at Princeton University where she was a University Scholar. Ms. Sayen has an MFA in Dance from Connecticut College and has extensive training in movement awareness and re-education. She is currently completing her Master's in Dance Therapy at Hunter College in New York City.

For further information and registration call 924-6194 or 924-8777.

SEATS AVAILABLE

For Dance Matinee. The 14 members of the Twyla Tharp Dance Company will be at McCarter Theatre for three performances beginning Friday. The company's first two performances, on Friday and Saturday, are both sold out, but tickets are still available for the extra added matinee on Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

Tickets for Twyla Tharp Dance are \$13 and \$16 and can be purchased by calling the McCarter Box Office at 452-5200.

COMEDY PLANNED

At Day School. Princeton Day School will present A. R. Gurney's "What I Did Last Summer" as its winter play.

This humorous play, directed by Donald Gilpin and starring Chris Osander and Stephanie Lazer, will be performed Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Herbert McAneny Theater. To reserve tickets, please call 924-6700.

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MUSIC

FUNDRAISER NAMED

For Opera Festival. Thomas P. Cook, retired partner of the legal firm Smith, Cook, Lambert & Miller and current counsel to the successor firm Smith, Lambert, Hicks & Miller, has been named chairman of the 1985 fund drive of the June Opera Festival.

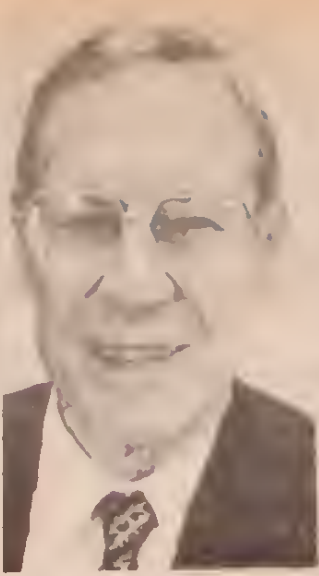
Mr. Cook was elected to the job at a meeting of the executive committee of the June Opera Festival's trustees. The announcement was made by the opera festival's president, John A. Ellis.

Mr. Cook succeeds Stephen H. Paneyko, executive vice-president of United Jersey Banks, who chaired the June Opera Festival's 1984 fund drive.

Mr. Cook, a long-time resident of Princeton and a 1932 graduate of Princeton University, also serves on the boards of the Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association, the New Jersey Association on Correction, and the Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs. He was president of the Princeton United Community Fund for four years in the 1950's and was the first recipient of the Lambert Award for community service. Mr. Cook is one of the June Opera Festival's founding trustees.

The June Opera Festival, an independent, professional, nonprofit organization, performs operas in English with an ensemble of young professional singers and an orchestra made up of members of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra. Its fully staged productions take place in the air-conditioned theater of The Lawrenceville School's Alan P. Kirby Arts Center.

The audience is encouraged



Thomas P. Cook

to picnic on the spacious grounds surrounding the theater. Michael Pratt and Peter Westergaard are the festival's directors and James Dickson its general manager.

GIG AT EATING CLUB

For Local Resident. John Garretson, son of Everett and Barbara Garretson, joined Zoo Musik soon after his graduation from Princeton in 1982. The three-piece band has been playing regularly in the New Brunswick area and its record "Zoo Musik" is on the top 30 playlist of the Rutgers University radio station.

This Saturday, the group will be at Campus Club on the Princeton University campus for its first gig in the Princeton area. Mr. Garretson hopes it will be a breakthrough for the group for many other engagements here.

He plays the drums and also sings. The other two members are LaRae on vocals, electric piano and synthesizer, and Charlie Walker on bass guitar, percussion and vocals. The *Rutgers Daily Targum* noted in November that "the intense interplay that has developed between these three musicians produces a variety of expertly executed tunes that charge the audience at full speed, activate their dance-release mechanisms, whirl their heads in circles and leave them dizzy with delight."

When he is not rehearsing or playing with the band, John Garretson handles the advertising chores for the family store, H.P. Clayton's, founded by his great-grandfather. He is a graduate of The Lawrenceville School and Princeton University, where he majored in art.

CHANCE TO BE SOLOIST

For Young Musicians. For the tenth consecutive season, the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra will sponsor Young Artists Auditions for New Jersey musicians under the age of 20.

A top award of \$1,000 and an engagement as soloist with the NJSO in its 1985-86 season will be offered to the winner of the Auditions, a program which has been supported for the past eight seasons by the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation of Morristown. This year's Young Artists Auditions program is being presented by special arrangement with Montclair State College, which will be host to the orchestra and finalists in a free performance on April 12.

Applications must be postmarked by February 4. Preliminaries will be held on February 16 and 17. Both the semi-finals on February 23, and the finals on April 12 will be free and open to the public. Information regarding application procedures can be obtained by contacting Judith Nachison, Director of Education, New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, 213 Washington Street, Newark, N.J. 07101.

MARIONETTES

By Marjorie's Music. Three marionette performances will be offered by Marjorie's Musical Marionettes on January 13, February 10 and March 10, at 3 p.m. at the Arts Council building, 102 Witherspoon Street. Children of all ages are invited. Admission is \$2 each.

The first show, January 13, will be "Rumpelstiltskin," a musical comedy. The second show, February 10, will honor the Jewish Arbor Day with

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Woolworth Center Sunday, January 13, 1985
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IN FOLK CONCERT: Cathy Barton, Dave Para, center, and Ed Trickett will give a folk music concert Friday, January 11, at 8:15. Sponsored by the Princeton Folk Music Society, the concert will be held in a private home but is open to those who enjoy traditional folk singing and playing.

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Music in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

stories about trees, including "The Chinese Nightingale." March 10 will feature "The Caterpillar Who Wanted to Become a Butterfly," in honor of the approach of spring.

Musical Marionettes is produced by Marjorie Holcombe-Herrington, director of Marjorie's Music, a program of musical instruction for young children. For further information contact Marjorie's Music at (201) 297-6151 or the Arts Council of Princeton at 924-8777.

THREE TO PERFORM

Concert of Folk Music. Ed Trickett, Cathy Barton and Dave Para will present a concert of folk music on Friday, January 11, at 8:15 at the home of J. E. D. Irving, 143 Longview Drive. The event is sponsored by the Princeton Folk Music Society.

Ed Trickett has been collecting and interpreting traditional and tradition-based folk songs for more than 20 years. His repertoire includes a wide range of ballads, sea songs, songs of love and protest, and several songs of no consequence whatsoever. Accompanying himself primarily on six- and 12-string guitar, hammered dulcimer, and piano, he has performed at colleges, clubs and festivals throughout the United States. He is known as a song finder and interpreter.

Cathy Barton and Dave Para have played to warm receptions in concerts, clubs and festivals all over the Midwest and on tours on the East Coast for the past eight years. Their mutual love of traditional music united them in a duo in 1975, now respected for close vocal harmony and spirited instrumental technique. Their concerts are marked by diversity, as they present a variety of folk instruments, as well as folk song types.

Admission is \$5 for adults, \$4 for students and Princeton Folk Music Society members, \$2 for children and senior citizens. There are no advance sales. Memberships are available at the door. For further information, call 924-9143.

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PARENTS NIGHT SET: From left, Elizabeth Tullis, Omri Flicker, Jeffrey Wlener and Sarah Rosenbaum invite interested members of the public to the Prospective Parents Night for the nursery classes at the Jewish Center. Parents Night will be held Tuesday, January 15, at 8 at 457 Nassau Street.

News of Clubs and Organizations

The Princeton Area Chapter of NOW (the National Organization for Women) will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, January 16, at 38 Philip Drive. Interested persons are invited to attend.

An open discussion will center on the current political situation for women as well as on planning for future political action. Also, consciousness-raising groups will be described and attendees invited to join one of the groups being organized.

The Trenton Chapter of the Professional Secretaries International will meet at 6:15 on Thursday at the Glendale Inn in Trenton. Guest speaker will be William Lehman, financial consultant, Shearson Lehman/American Express, Inc.

For reservations, call Isabella Kay at 883-3300.

Singles Again, Princeton Chapter, will hold dances at the Treadway Inn on Route 1 South on January 12 and 19. Orientation is 8 p.m.; dancing begins at 9.

For more information, call (201) 528-6343.

The West Windsor Lions Club is continuing to collect used eye glasses. These are

sent to Eyes for the Needy, a non-profit organization that repairs the glasses and provides them to needy people.

Glasses may be left at the following locations: in Princeton, Delcampe

Locksmith Shop and Johnson Electric Co.; in Plainsboro, T. Robert Zochowski's law office; and in West Windsor, Ellsworth's Liquor, Will's Shell, T. Robert Zochowski's law office, Diener's Real Estate, Lucar Hardware, Ray Barson's law office, and Craft Cleaners.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Mercer County will hold an orientation session at 7 p.m. Wednesday, January 16, in Room 006 of the Nassau Presbyterian Church. All persons wishing to learn more about the program are invited to attend.

The Princeton Senior Citizens Club will meet Monday, January 14, at 1 p.m. at the Chestnut Street firehouse. The group will hear a discussion on oceanography presented by a public relations supervisor of New Jersey Bell.

The Mercer County Disabled Advisory Council

will meet Thursdays at 4:30 p.m. in the Community Room of the Lawrence Township Library, Route 1 and Darrah Lane.

The Council provides a forum for interested citizens to work together to improve services to physically, developmentally and mentally disabled residents of Mercer County.

For further information, call the Mercer County Office on the Handicapped at 883-5054 or 883-5215.

The Women's Political Caucus of Mercer County will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Room of the Mercer County Library, Route 1 Alternate at Darrah Lane, Lawrence. Priscilla Vanech of Jersey City, coordinator of the Women's Political Caucus of New Jersey, will discuss the 1985 plans of the Caucus.

All interested women are invited to attend or to contact Susan Deckert at 587-7288 for further information.

The Princeton IBM-PC Users Group will meet January 16 at 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Church. Scott Todd of Dow Jones will demonstrate the Spreadsheet Link and Market Analyzer programs and discuss the use of these and other similar programs on the market.

The group meets the third Wednesday of the month. For membership information, write P.O. Box 291, Rocky Hill, N.J. 08553.

The Joint SIGPC Princeton ACM/IEEE will meet Thursday, January 10, at 8 p.m. in the ETS Technology Lab, Thorstone Hall, Room 222, Rosedale Road. Carol Czajko will discuss project management tools available for personal computers.

There is no charge for the meeting and the public is welcome. For additional information, call Susan Wood at 734-5622 or Meredith Stone at 799-7500.

The American Association of Retired Persons will meet on Thursday, January 10, at 2 p.m. at All Saints' Church in Princeton. A slide program tracing the development of mechanical music will be presented by Leslie E. Flory, who retired from RCA after 38 years in electronic research. Mr. Flory is a member of the Musical Box Society of Great Britain.

Members and friends are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

The Single Set, an organization for anyone single, separated, widowed, or divorced, will hold a dance every Friday night at 9:30 p.m. at the Treadway Inn on Route 1 in Princeton. Live music will be featured.

For additional information, call Charles Lucker at (215) 938-0978.

Dr. Robert Harris of Princeton University's Center for Environmental Studies will speak at the next meeting of the Sierra Club's Central Jersey Group. The meeting will be held on Wednesday, January 9, at 8 p.m. in Guyot Hall Room 220 on the Princeton University Campus.

Dr. Harris will address problems of hazardous waste

Continued on Page 11B

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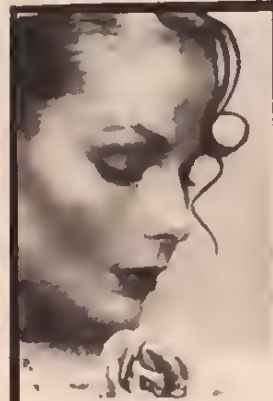
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CALENDAR

Of The Week

Wednesday, January 9

5 p.m.: Princeton Borough Housing Authority; Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: Musical, "Bubbling Brown Sugar," Crossroads Theatre; 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Performances also on Thursday and Friday at 8; Saturday at 4 and 8:30; Sunday at 3 and 7:30.

Thursday, January 10

11 a.m.-9:30 p.m.: Annual Antiques Show, Yardley Community Centre; 64 South Main Street, Yardley, Pa. Also Friday until 9:30 and Saturday until 6.
7:30 p.m.: Environmental Commission, Valley Road Building.
8 p.m.: Opening Night, "Two for the Seesaw," Off Broad-Street Theatre, Hopewell. Also Friday and Saturday at 8.

Friday, January 11

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Nicholas Regnier's Allegories of Autumn and Winter," Betsy Rosasco, assistant curator; Princeton University Art Museum.
7:30 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; Room 01, 185 Nassau Street.
8 p.m.: Mainstream Plus Square Dance, pre-rounds at 7:30, Community Park School; Witherspoon Street.
8 p.m.: Twyla Tharp Dance, Dance-at-McCarter; McCarter Theatre. Also Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2.
8:15 p.m.: Ed Trickett, Cathy Barton and Dave Para in concert, sponsored by Princeton Folk Music Society; home of J.E.D. Irving, 143 Longview Drive.
8:30 p.m.: Christopher Sanborn, pianist, Friends of Music, Woolworth Center, Princeton University.

Saturday, January 12

9:30 a.m.: Borough Council budget meeting; Borough Hall.
9:30 a.m.: Township Committee budget meeting; Valley Road Building.
11 a.m.: Museum Talks for Children, "Come See Monet's Garden," Sally Hill, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.
2 p.m.: "The Great Dinosaurs," presented by Ozzie Alive, Inc.; New Jersey State Museum.
8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

Sunday, January 13

3 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Nicholas Regnier's Allegories of Autumn and Winter," Betsy Rosasco, assistant curator, Princeton University Art Museum.
3 p.m.: Concert, Robert Freedman, baritone, Cynthia Freedman, piano, Friends of Music, Woolworth Center; Princeton University.
3 p.m.: "Rumpelstiltskin," a Musical Marionette performance for children; Arts Council building, 102 Witherspoon Street.

Monday, January 14

7-10 p.m.: Borough Council budget meeting; Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: University Concerts, New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, George Manahan, conductor, Aurelia Mika Chang, pianist; McCarter Theatre.

Tuesday, January 15

7:30 p.m.: International

Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School. Instruction followed by request dancing from 8:30-10.

Wednesday, January 16

10:30 a.m.: Readings over Coffee, "Pioneer Women: Voices from Kansas," by Joanne L. Stratton, read by Dr. Donald Ecroyd of Temple University speech department; Princeton Public Library.
8 p.m.: Joint Commission on Civil Rights; Borough Hall.

Thursday, January 17

7-10 p.m.: Budget meeting, Borough Council; Borough Hall.

YOUTH CALENDAR

Grades 5-8

January 11 - Intramural Platform Tennis Deadline. Play Platform Tennis on Thursdays from 4:30 p.m. - 6 p.m., January 17 - March 21. Cost: \$5.00 Princeton Residents. Dial 921-9480.

January 12 - Girls Basketball Registration in the Community Park School Gymnasium from 11 a.m. until 12 noon. Program begins Saturday, January 19. Program cost is \$10 for Princeton Residents, \$20 for Non-Residents.

January 19 - Ski Trip leaves from Community Park Pool at 3 p.m.

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building.
8 p.m.: "Two for the Seesaw," Off-Broad Street Days, Theatre Intime. Also Theatre, Hopewell. Also Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 7.

Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2:30 and 8.

Friday, January 18

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "The Grandmother Figure in Pre-Colombian Art," Gillett Griffin, faculty curator of pre-Colombian art; Princeton University Art Museum.

7:30 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; Room 01, 185 Nassau Street.
8 p.m.: "Agnes of God," to Marjory Fish, docent; benefit World Hunger; Princeton University Art School. Also Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Princeton Folk Music Society Concert, Tony Dodge Rischka and Skyline;

YM/YWCA, Paul Robeson Place.

8 p.m.: Comedy, "Arsenic and Old Lace," Princeton Community Players; Mill Hill Playhouse, Front and Montgomery Streets, Trenton. Also Saturday and Sunday at 8.

Saturday, January 19

9:30 a.m.: Joint Borough-Township Budget Meeting, Valley Road Building.

11 a.m.: Museum Talks for Children, "Color Speaks," Princeton University Art School. Also Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish County Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

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"GUARDIAN OF THE PINES:" A wooden sculpture by Richard Jeffries, is typical of the artist's work. An exhibition of Mr. Jeffries' sculptures will open at the Anne Reid Art Gallery at Princeton Day School on January 11.

ART

2 EXHIBITS TO OPEN
At NJ State Museum. Two exhibits will open at the New Jersey State Museum on Saturday, January 19 and continue through February 24.
"Objects of Virtue — Stoneware and Porcelain," the work of Bryan Temple and "The Detail of Life — Drawings and Prints," by Emanuel Haller, will be featured at the museum in Trenton.

Mr. Temple, who opened his studio in Lambertville more than 20 years ago, describes himself as a production potter who limits his designs to those that can be easily repeated. In the brochure which accompanies the exhibition he says, "I strive for purity and precision in objects that extoll the virtues of harmony and proportion."

Mr. Temple has had exhibitions at American Hand in Washington, Forager House in New Hope, Parr Gallery in London, Pewabic Pottery in Detroit, and Ball State University. His work is included in public and private collections in the United States and Europe.

A resident of North Plainfield, Mr. Haller was born in Newark and received his education at Arts High and at the Newark School of Fine and Industrial Arts.

He has had many one-person exhibitions throughout the state, and his work is included in the permanent collections of the New Jersey State Museum, The Newark Museum and the National Gallery of Art.

The museum, a division of the Department of State, is open Tuesday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. and Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m. Admission is free and ample weekend parking is available behind the planetarium.

EXHIBITIONS
The work of John Reeves of Princeton will be exhibited at the Queenstown Gallery in Pennington from January 19 through February 28.

The show, entitled "Tropical Images," will include a series of watercolors of Boca Grande, Florida, as well as Caribbean landscapes in India ink and several acrylics of South Florida's Gulf Coast barrier islands.

Continued on Next Page
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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Tkaacs-Heintz, Jacqueline Tkaacs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Tkaacs, North Harrison Street, to John J. Heintz, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Heintz of Princeton.

Miss Tkaacs, a graduate of Notre Dame High School, is employed by the architectural and engineering firm of CUH2A in Princeton. Mr. Heintz graduated from Princeton High School and is employed by Princeton University.

A June wedding is planned.

McCarthy-Rutledge, Jeanne M. McCarthy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McCarthy of Somerset, to Charles W. Rutledge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rutledge of Lawrenceville.

The couple are graduates of Monmouth College. Miss McCarthy is a first grade teacher in Readington and Mr. Rutledge is an engineer with Bell Labs.

An October wedding is planned.

WEDDINGS

Parr-Hofman, Karen E. Hofman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dirk C. Hofman of Lawrenceville, to Matthew J. Parr, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Parr of Lawrenceville; at Slackwood Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Neil W. Dunnivant officiating.

The bride graduated from Millersville University with a B.S. degree in special education. Her husband is studying computer science and she is working toward a master's degree in psychology, both at Millersville.

After a honeymoon in Hilton Head Island, S.C., the couple are living in Millersville, Pa.

Boyd-Atwater, Susan K. Atwater, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Eastwood Atwater of Blue Bell, Pa., to Mark A. Boyd, son of Dr. and Mrs. John E. Boyd of Princeton Junction; at the Sarah P. Duke Memorial Gardens in Durham, N.C., the Rev. John Steed officiating.

The bride graduated from the Germantown Academy in Fort Washington, Pa., and magna cum laude from Duke University. She is a senior at the Duke University School of Medicine.

Mr. Boyd is a graduate of Duke University, where he is a programmer in the Physics Department and a graduate student in computer science.

Art in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

The paintings on silk of Deborah Nathan will be on exhibit at the Princeton University League, 171 Broadmead, from February 3 through February 28. Hours are 9 to 1, Mondays through Fridays.

Ms. Nathan studied in Philadelphia and at the Bat Yam Institute in Israel. She received a B.A. in graphic design from Trenton State College in 1980.

Recent exhibits of her work have included the Craft '84 Juried Craft Show in Hillsborough, the Full House Gallery Fall Crafts Show, and the P.I.C. Spring Crafts Show.

The public is invited to the exhibition's opening reception on Sunday, February 3, from 2 to 4 p.m. Call 452-3650 for additional information.

An exhibition of wooden sculpture by Dick Jeffries of Mount Holly will open at the Anne Reid Art Gallery at Princeton Day School on Friday. The public is invited to an opening reception for the artist which will be held from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Mr. Jeffries' work is based on studies he has made of American folk toys and carvings. He uses material obtained from woodlands, concentrating only on dead or dying trees.

The artist has shown his work at Studio 32 in Mt. Holly, the Long Beach Island Foundation Art Show, and the Noyes Museum in Ocean County. The sculptures to be exhibited at PDS range from woodland figures to frogs and lizards.

The exhibit will be open to the public until January 31. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and on weekends by appointment. For additional information, call Arlene Smith at 924-6700, extension 271.

"Majestic Blooms," an exhibit by Aundrea Wright, will be on display in The Lobby Gallery of the St. Lawrence Rehabilitation Center from January 18 to February 15. The public is invited to attend the opening reception on Friday evening, January 18, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Ms. Wright, a member of the Trenton Artists Workshop Association, is an art teacher in the Trenton Public School System and an adjunct instructor with Mercer County Community College.

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Clubs & Organizations

Continued from Page 6B

and groundwater protection. He served as a member of the President's Council on Environmental Quality under President Carter and is currently co-director of a Princeton University study on hazardous wastes. In addition, the meeting will describe local environmental issues and upcoming Sierra Club sponsored hikes and trips.

The meeting is free and open to the public. Refreshments will be served.

The English-Speaking Union will meet Sunday at 3 p.m. in Russell Hall, The Hun School. Actor, writer and sculptor Lawrence Holofcener will speak on "Creativity" — those things which check, distort and diminish the creative force in people. The meeting announcement states that his presentation will include a goodly supply of mostly British humor.

Robert Klein, executive director of the Council on Compulsive Gambling of New Jersey, will speak at the West Windsor Lions Club dinner meeting on Wednesday, January 16, in the American Legion Hall in Penns Neck, beginning at 7 p.m.

Mr. Klein will discuss new Jersey horse racing, casino gambling, the State Lottery, and the state's illegal gambling.

For information about the club or program, call 799-3751.

The West Windsor Lions Club is assisting Recording for the Blind in searching for people to read books onto tapes. Volunteers are needed as readers, monitors, book markers and clerical assistants.

For additional information, or to volunteer, call Recording for the Blind at 921-6534 or 452-0606.

The Greater Princeton Jaycees have donated the proceeds of the Princeton Half Marathon Fall Classic to five area organizations. They are, Womanspace, the Princeton YM/YWCA, the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, the Plainsboro First Aid and Rescue Squad, and Princeton Day School.

The 1984 half marathon hosted nearly 1300 runners and \$3,500 was raised. This year's race is scheduled to be held Sunday, September 29.

For information about the club, call Peter Douglas at 799-4683.

Six different support groups will meet during January at the St. Lawrence Rehabilitation Center in Lawrenceville. The groups are designed to provide a sharing of experiences and information to those living with various conditions. The public is invited to attend.

The groups are: Epilepsy Group, 7:30 p.m., January 10 and 24; Head Injury Support Group, 7:30 p.m., January 16; Stroke Club 7 p.m., January 22; Spinal Cord Group, 2 p.m., January 23; Multiple Sclerosis Society, 2 p.m., January 27; and Osteome Association, 8 p.m., January 28.

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SPORTS

IVY TITLE RACE TO BEGIN
This Weekend for Tigers. Ready or not, the most important part of the season will begin this weekend for the Princeton basketball team. This year's Ivy race, which promises to be a more wide open affair than ever before, will begin on Friday for the Tigers when they meet Harvard at 7:30 in Jadwin. Dartmouth will follow Saturday night also at 7:30.

Only three league games have been played to date, and already, one has produced a stunning upset. Dartmouth could not beat a good Harvard quintet in Hanover in December, but just last Saturday it surprised the Cantabs in Cambridge, winning 62-60 on a shot in the last six seconds. Off to its best start in almost 25 years, the Crimson suffered its first loss of the season in eight games. Up to Saturday night, it had been looked upon as the team to beat for the Ivy title, and end the Princeton-Penn dominance in the league which stretches back over two decades. Columbia is the only other team (in 1968) to win an Ivy title.

At 1-1 Harvard now finds itself behind Yale, 1-0, which defeated Dartmouth at New Haven last month. However, one loss, even at home, has not diminished Harvard's

John Smyth Off Team
The Princeton basketball team apparently will have to make its run for the Ivy title this year without John Smyth. After a discussion with co-captains Howard Levy and Jeff Pagano earlier this week, the junior guard, who was leading the Tigers in scoring, has left the team a second time. Smyth quit the team briefly after the Delaware contest in December, came back and played well, increasing his scoring average through the Bowling Green game. However, after the Christmas break he did not show up for the tournament in Ohio or the Lehigh game, because of a bout with the flu and other "personal problems." He finally returned to the campus Monday and met with Carril, who decided his co-captains should discuss reinstatement on the team. What was said between the three is unknown, but shortly thereafter, Smyth cleaned out his locker and confirmed he was leaving the team for good this season, and did not expect to play his senior year either. Reportedly, Carril would have allowed Smyth back on the team, and expected to see him at practice that afternoon.

chances too much. A 9-5 record may be good enough to capture the honors this winter. The Crimson's big guns are a pair of seniors, forward Joe Carrabino, and guard Bob Ferry. Carrabino finished second in the league in both scoring and rebounding last season. Overall, he averaged 22 points and 7.3 rebounds per game. Ferry was the team's second leading scorer with 13.4.

Even with its victory over Harvard, Dartmouth is not expected to be near the top at the end of the season. That win was only its second in 10 contests. The other strong contender is Cornell, which returns four of five starters from last year's 16-10 team, which finished in a tie for second with Harvard. Only Brad Bomba has graduated from a team that includes Ken Bantum, Len Palmer, Drew Martin, and Ivy Rookie of the Year John Bajusz. Penn has gotten off to a poor start against tough competition, winning only once, its last effort in the Far West Classic, in eight games. Nevertheless, Carril expects it to be a strong contender in the league race.

Tigers' Chances. Every year Pete Carril is faced with an uphill battle for the title, but this season the slope he and his players must climb seems like 90 degrees. John Smyth has left the team, a second time, and this time it looks like his decision will stick. (see box)

Obviously, Smyth's scoring (he was the team leader) will be missed. He had started to hit in double figures consistently, after a slow start, but adjustments have been made. Princeton split its games in the Blade Glass Classic, and last weekend topped Lehigh, 75-67, at Bethlehem.

Helped by a shot clock, the Orange and Black produced the most points it has scored this season. It's taken 11 games, but Carril may have found a starting line-up he likes. He went with this one for the entire 40 minutes.

Veteran Howie Levy will fill the center spot, surrounded by

freshmen and sophomores. John Thompson and Aaron Belz will start at the forward spots, Joe Scott and Dave Orlandini at guard. Against Lehigh, every one of them hit in double figures. Belz, with some good outside shooting hit a career high 18, Levy had 15, and the other three, 14 apiece. The Orange and Black started slowly in this one, falling behind, 10-2, but climbed slowly back into contention. A shot by Orlandini tied the score at 27 all near the end of the first half, but the Engineers took a 29-27 lead into the dressing room.

When the second half began, the Tigers grabbed their first lead of the night at 30-29, and then after a 33-33 deadlock, scored 14 out of the next 16 points to take control. The key to the second half success was 11 of 12 shooting from the field. And when the home team began to foul repeatedly, the Tigers responded by sinking 27 of 33 free throw attempts.

One good showing against a decidedly mediocre (4-8) Lehigh team does not guarantee the Tigers have turned this season around, but it is cause for hope. At least, it appears they will be a factor in the race, and in the absence of any really strong Ivy team, they have a decent chance. This weekend will give an immediate indication of just how far the Tigers are headed. Victories over both Harvard and Dartmouth would serve notice that this team will be a serious contender. Last year's squad won the title, but still lost twice to Harvard for the

Continued on Next Page

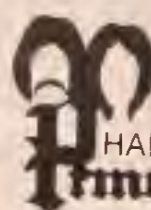
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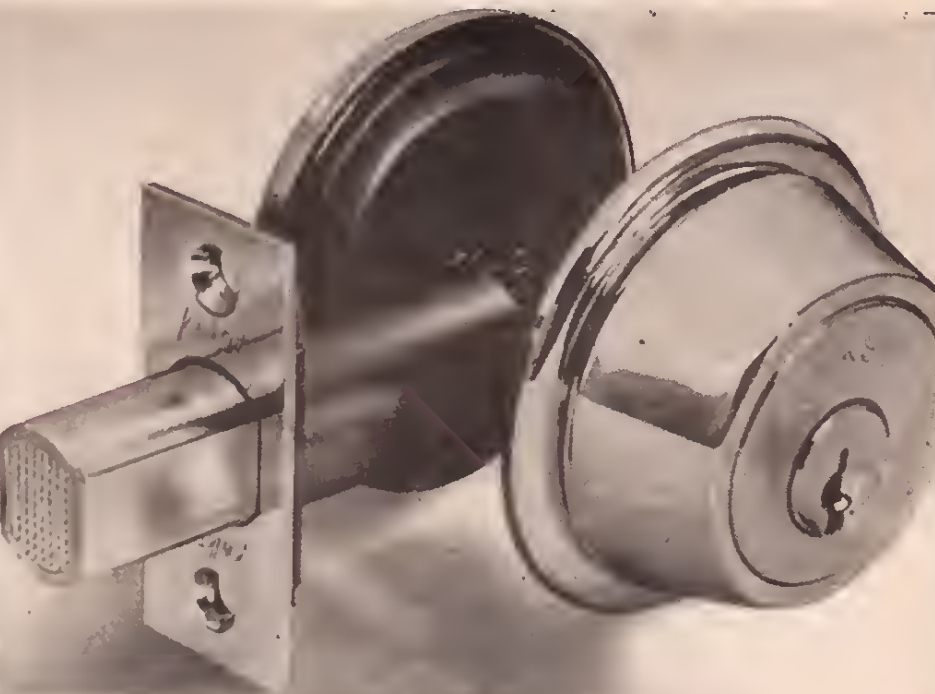
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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

first time ever, and only gained a split with Dartmouth.

This started out as a lost season for both the team and its fans, which have witnessed only two contests against weak Division III opponents in Jadwin to date. Friday night just might be the beginning of something better for both.

—Jeb Stuart

TIGERS WIN 1 OF 3

In Hockey. In a week which saw the Princeton men's hockey team play three games at home, it was obvious on each occasion where they stand in the sport's pecking order.

Last Wednesday night, there was little question that Princeton has the talent to beat a team like Notre Dame, which is not a power in the sport. The Fighting Irish battled gamely for two periods, but fell apart in the third, as the Tigers scored six times for a 9-4 triumph.

On Friday evening, the Orange and Black proved it can play solid, exciting, competitive hockey against a good ECAC Division I team, even if it comes up one goal short more often than not. Princeton gave a 10-4 St. Lawrence team all it could handle, before losing 6-5.

The following evening, however, Clarkson came to Baker Rink and showed why it has not lost to Princeton since 1976. The Golden Knights, 12-2-2, won 5-2, but the game was never really in doubt. Princeton is rarely routed by

ROCCO ON TOP: Princeton's John Rocco ended up on top of an unidentified Clarkson player during second period action in Saturday night's game in Baker Rink. The Golden Knights won 5-2, matching their victory a year ago on the same date by the same score.

(W. L. Bill Allen photo)

this hockey power, but it rarely wins one from it either.

The first minute of play was indicative of Clarkson's superior ability. Just 38 seconds had elapsed when the Tigers' Scott Howe was forced to trip a Clarkson forward who had skated around him with the puck, and had a clear path to the goal. On the ensuing power play, the visitors wasted little time in scoring the game's first goal.

They got another in the first and two more in the second, the latter on another man advantage, before Princeton's offense came briefly to life. Howe tallied on one of the Orange and Black's seven

power play opportunities, the twice more in the second to only one it could convert all take a 3-2 lead into the final 20 minutes. Greg Hamilton and Cliff Abrecht scored for

Just three seconds later, Princeton. Tim Driscoll made a fine Allan Gray tied it at 3-3 at move around the winners' 8:52 of the third, but a pair of defense and got Princeton's goals by St. Lawrence made it second and last goal of the 5-3. Hamilton's second goal night. A few other chances brought the Tigers to within came the Tigers' way, but one, 5-4, at 17:54. However, more often than not the Shea let what proved to be the Golden Knights defense did winning tally slip through his not let coach Jim Higgins' pads at 18:59.

And when Steve Biss tallied the final goal with 38 seconds left, Princeton was still one short.

Dave Shea started in the nets for Princeton, and was replaced by Dave Marotta after the fourth goal and 11 saves. Marotta, playing a little more than half the game, allowed one more tally at the beginning of the third period, and kicked away 13 other shots.

St. Lawrence Prevails. The Tigers had a lot more chances to score the previous evening, but didn't make good on enough of them to win against the Saints. Princeton outshot the winners by a margin of 30 to 20.

The teams battled on even terms through the third period, in one of the most exciting games of the season. Each scored once in the first period, and the visitors tallied

The third period was almost all Princeton, as Driscoll (twice), Hamilton, Abrecht, Brodeur and Shustarich (his second) all scored. ND tallied

Continued on Next Page



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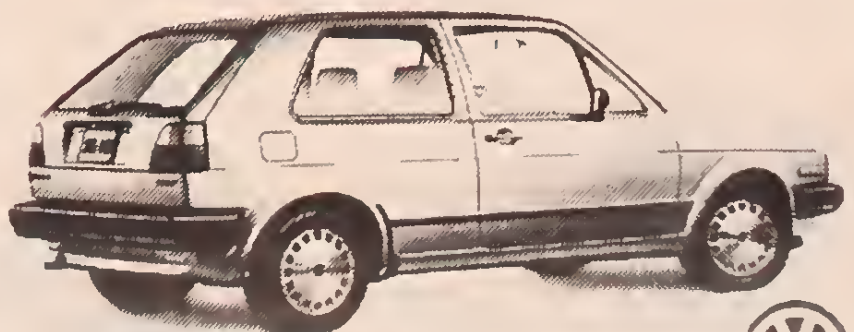
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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

twice, the second against Marotta, who replaced Shea with seven minutes left in the third, to make it a 9-4 final. Princeton outshot the visitors, 42 to 26.

The one win and two losses still left Princeton one game over the .500 mark at 7-6, with two Ivy road contests on tap for this weekend. On Friday, Princeton will play at Yale, and the following night at Brown. The Bruins are the weaker of the two teams.

A split here would assure Princeton of a winning record, heading into its midterm exam break. The next home game will be Monday, January 28 against Elmira.

Hockey Notes: Tim Cole and Jeff York have dropped off the team. Tom Daccord may have quit also. Co-captain Rob Scheuer has apparently been benched at least temporarily. He did not even dress for either weekend contest. Attendance at the refurbished rink hit about 1,100 on Friday night and more than 2,000 the following when more than 200 standing room tickets were sold. Don't go late to any game, expecting to get in free. Ticket takers were still on duty with less than 10 minutes to go in the third period of Friday's game.

PHS WINS TWICE

On Wrestling Mat. Still forced to operate without a full squad, the Princeton High School wrestling team has nonetheless continued to surprise this year by winning its third dual meet in four starts.

The Little Tigers used two final pins by Brett Vandebovenkamp and Paul Johnson to come from behind and shock visiting Green Brook, 36-33, Saturday, and earlier handled winless Hopewell Valley, 39-21. In both matches, five bouts were forfeited.

This Wednesday, coach Lee Merrill's Little Tigers will



WRAPPED UP IN EACH OTHER: Princeton High's Steve Thomas (on bottom) clings to Green Brook's Dave O'Keefe to try to prevent him from escaping in their 157-pound match Saturday at the PHS gym. Thomas lost a close 4-2 decision but Little Tigers won as a team, 36-33, for their third win in four tries this season.

oppose a strong Hightstown at 8 in Hightstown and will travel to South Hunterdon Saturday afternoon for a meet starting at 1.

The meet with Green Brook started with PHS in front 18-12 after PHS forfeited the first two matches to the visitors at 126 pounds. Green Brook also had to forfeit at 132 and 157 and Van deBovenkamp pounds when two wrestlers came in overweight.

They wrestled exhibition matches in the latter two classes, Josh Bagley losing a free-wheeling, 11-10 decision to Brian Hayward at 132 and as Merrill observed later, pounds, and PHS co-captain Dominic Tracey dominating his opponent for a 15-4 decision.

PHS sophomore Robinson cut Green Brook's 12-0 lead in half when he pinned his opponent in 5:14.

"The last two men did after leading throughout the well," said Merrill. "They match. However, Princeton's forfeited three weights which Hasham El-Shakhs were all commented Merrill who

described the match as "an even-even thing." As for any future PHS success, the conservative Merrill said, "We shall see."

Start at 134 Pounds. The match with Hopewell Valley started with the 134-pound class after there was a double forfeit at 98 pounds, a PHS forfeit at 107, and three by Hopewell at 114, 121 and 128 pounds.

Of the remaining seven, PHS won four, getting pins from Steve Thomas in 2:30, Johnson in 3:10, Vandebovenkamp in 39 seconds, and a 3-0 decision by Gabby Ondetti over Tom Sincak.

Hopewell picked up 12 of its 21 points with pins by Tom Irwin over Tracey with seven seconds left in the match and a fall in 39 seconds by Gordon Cook over El-Shakhs at 147 pounds.

EASY ONE, CLOSE ONE

For PHS Quintet. An easy 71-51 victory over Hopewell Valley Friday and a close 53-52 decision over Nottingham earlier has pushed the won-lost record of the Princeton High School basketball team to a satisfying 4-2 mark.

Clearly PHS coach Marv Trotman and the Little Tigers want more. But two sizeable roadblocks lie ahead.

PHS was scheduled to entertain unbeaten (8-0) West Windsor this week in a showdown battle for the lead in the CVC's Valley Division where both are 3-0. Then it will take on Notre Dame, which is leading the larger-school Colonial Division with a 7-1 record and 4-0 league mark. That game will be played Friday night at 8 at Notre Dame.

"We have two tough ball games ahead," agreed Trotman, after the win over Hopewell. "They could make or break our season; we're talking 6-2. We could be in the driver's seat."

"As good as West Windsor is, we're not going to concede anything to them," continued Trotman. "If we can beat them, they're chasing us."

At this point, Trotman has to be pleased — and he is. "Our kids are coming along faster than I thought they would," he said. "I'm very pleased."

"We played with a lot of intensity tonight on defense. I don't care who we were playing, we played good defense. Our transition game went very well. The ball was in the right place, the kids just didn't finish it off all the time."

"I'm pleased with both the offense and defense," added Trotman. "We got a lot of layups. I'm glad we didn't look past these guys to West Windsor."

Trotman singled out 6-1 senior Steve Davis. "It's the first time we got him into the offense." (Davis' 17 points was his high for the season.) "He's shooting well and looking for the kids. He had a big game for us."

Senior guard Scott Fisher had a ton of assists and ten points and Marvin Trotman Jr. tossed in 17 points to tie Davis for scoring honors for the Little Tigers.

Trotman also had some kind words for Hopewell Coach Lenny Carmichael, the former Trenton High mentor, who, in his second year at HV, is finding that good basketball players in the suburbs are as rare as good blacktop players are plentiful in the city. Hopewell is currently 2-6.

Observed Trotman, "I think Hopewell is an improved club. Lenny is doing a good job with his kids; he's got them doing

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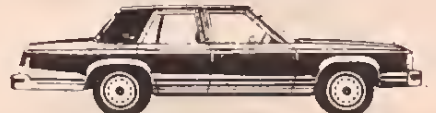
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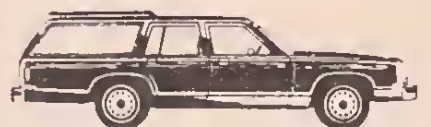
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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

exactly what he wants them to do. His kids are hustling."

The Bulldogs were no match for the quicker Little Tigers in the first half. PHS opened up a 22-8 lead after the first period and increased its lead to 33-10 when HV suffered through a four and a half minute dry period in the second eight minutes without scoring a point. Twenty-two turnovers by the home team also made it easier for the Little Tigers.

Davis and Trotman combined for 21 points in the first half for PHS before ending with 17 each. Fisher added his 10, Freddie Young and Darryl Hemingway had eight each and Frantz Massenat seven.

Seniors Joe Smith and Chris Carlton led the losers with a dozen points each. Frank Alexander added 11.

Career High for Trotman. Trotman tossed in a career-high 24 points to pace PHS to its one-point victory over Nottingham. "It had to be his best all-round game of the season," said Trotman Sr., who viewed the team's overall performance, however, as probably its poorest of the campaign.

"We started with a 12-4 spurt and then got lax," recalled Trotman. "It was nip and tuck the rest of the way."

Of Trotman's 24 points, the most dramatic had to be his two just as the first-half buzzer sounded. With two seconds left, Massenat grabbed a rebound under the North Star basket and hurled the ball to Trotman at the midcourt line. The 6-3 junior guard unleashed a desperation jumper that swished through the net and enabled PHS to tie the score at 26.

Neither team was able to open up a lead in the second half. With 2:20 remaining and with the score tied for the 14th time at 50, Davis' free throw gave PHS a one-point lead.

The winning basket came when Fisher stole the ball near mid-court and after a couple of missed shots, Young finally hit a jumper from near the free-throw line.

The Little Tigers continued to feel the pressure, however. Twice with less than 30 seconds to play and nursing its three-point lead, PHS failed to connect on the front end of a 1-and-1 which would have sealed the win. A baseline jumper by North Star sophomore guard Terry Ware with 2 ticks left on the clock made it a 53-52 final.

Five players accounted for all of Princeton's scoring. In addition to Trotman's two dozen, Young had 10, Davis seven and Fisher and Hemingway six each.

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SWEET REVENGE INDEED

PHS Girls Stop Hopewell. A week after the Princeton High School girls basketball team had lost to rival Hopewell Valley in the championship game of the Hopewell Valley holiday tournament, it came back Friday to shock the same Bulldogs, 41-32, in a league game in the Valley Division of the Colonial Valley Conference. "It was," allowed PHS coach Joyce Jones, "sweet revenge."

The victory, coupled with a 58-55 loss to Nottingham earlier in the week, left the Little Tigers all even with a 3-3 record. The three wins already equals the number last year when PHS won three and lost 18.

PHS will face undefeated Notre Dame (7-0) next on Friday afternoon at 3:45 at Notre Dame and will be at Hightstown Tuesday for an 8 p.m. contest.

What was the difference in the two games against Hopewell Valley? "We penetrated and got the ball inside on offense and we outrebounded them," replied Jones. "We controlled the rebounds before but we weren't crashing the glass enough to score. Also, our full court press was very effective."

Once again, Princeton's twin barrel attack of Tracy Hemingway and Tomi Morton triggered the PHS offense. Morton had 15 points and 17 rebounds while Hemingway contributed 15 points. Senior Cassie Vogt added seven. With the loss, Hopewell slipped to 3-4.

Falls Behind Early. One of the reasons PHS was able to top Hopewell, Jones pointed out, was that it was able to score early, leading 16-4 at the end of the first period. That wasn't the case against Nottingham earlier in the week.

The North Stars, powered by a career-high 22-points by senior Valerie Tillery pounded the visiting Little Tigers 38-12 in the first half to take control of the game. PHS came back to outscore Nottingham 22-10 in the third period but the 26-point deficit was too much to overcome.

Morton had 15 points to pace PHS and Hemingway added 13 more. Vogt and Claire Mockers combined for 15 for the losers.

PHS VS. NOTTINGHAM

In Swimming Friday. The Princeton High swimming team, in its first year of existence, will try for its initial win again this Friday when it will face Nottingham at 3:45 at the Nottingham pool.

Last week, PHS bowed to West Windsor, as the boys were overwhelmed by the unbeaten Pirates, 129-38. The PHS girls team fared much better against the once-beaten WW girls team before bowing, 94-78.

Were it not for Princeton's John Cummings, West Windsor would have swept every event. Cummings won the 50 free by .3 seconds with a clocking of 25.4. He also won the diving event by 18 points with a total of 191.9.

For the girls, Bridget Mahoney won the 100 free in one minute flat, edging West Windsor's Cathy Jones who posted 1:03.9. Mahoney finished second in the 200 free with a time of 2:13.8 behind WW's Sue Fontana who had 2:08.6.

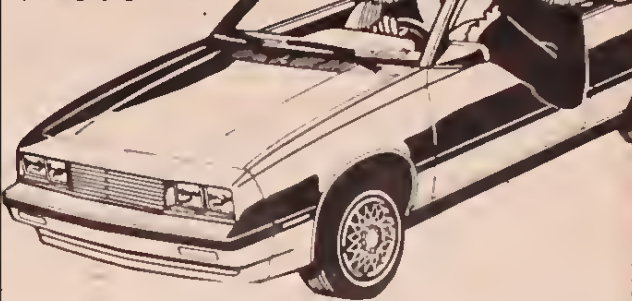
Sharon Johnson captured the 200 IM for PHS with a clocking of 2:40.6 and Amanda Schivell led a PHS sweep in the 100 fly in 1:13.0. Bolster and Johnson finished second and third.

Sue Lofgren won the diving event again for PHS by a 30-

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Holt & Morgan

Continued from Page 1B

in Haddonfield and the gardens of Drumthwacket, a project awarded probably on the basis of Mr. Holt's drawings in an award-winning book on the gardens of the great French landscape architect Andre LeNotre. The firm won a design award from the New Jersey Society of Architects for its very first restoration and addition to Spring Grove, said to be the oldest building in Lawrenceville.

Individuality. To Mr. Holt, designing a house is "probably the most difficult and most fun" aspect of his work, because, as he says, "there is so much individuality each owner brings to the project." Mr. Morgan is particularly interested in projects that combine land use and building. He enjoys resurrecting an old building, or seeing "potential ways of using land in more creative ways than what was done in the past."

Grandson of Junius P. Morgan of Constitution Hill, he found that project a particularly challenging one — to take a venerable mansion and its surrounding acreage and turn it into a viable, compatible cluster of homes. Mr. Morgan says he likes providing houses or places for work. He is sorry that a village center he once designed for Plainsboro never got off the drawing boards, for that township is badly in need of just a community focus, he thinks.

Mr. Morgan has been involved in several other small development projects that have been built or are currently under construction. The conversion of the old feed mill by the railroad tracks in Lawrenceville into 22 units known as Village Mill is one, and the current project with Robert Clancy to convert the old Pennington Borough elementary school into 12 condominiums and add 20 new units is another. Academy Court, as this latter project is called, is presently under construction.

Currently the firm is doing a lot of work in Eastern Long Island — individual residences in Amagansett, East Hampton and Sagaponick, where affluence, potato farming and magnificent ocean beaches commingle.

Computer a New Tool. Today, Holt & Morgan consists of the two original principals (Art Schwartz was a partner for some five years) and two associates, Robert W. Russell and T. Jeffrey Clarke. There are technical and administrative personnel bringing the firm total to nearly a dozen. The firm has had its ups and downs, and these exactly parallel the ups and downs of the economy, Mr. Holt notes.

A major change is the addition of the computer to the practice of architecture. The initial purchase to assist in word processing and accounting paid for itself sooner than expected, and the firm now has two computers and is looking toward a computer-aided drawing system or CAD. Mr. Morgan says the computer is a major tool in increasing productivity, a more efficient way of converting thoughts and specifications onto paper, but in his view it will never take the place of the human brain in the design function.

To Mr. Holt, the best thing about 20 years is the number of clients who return two or three times — one remodeling leading to another and often a third. "We must be doing something right," he says.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

point margin. West Windsor won both team events, the 200 medley relay and the 400 free relay.

HUN HANGS TOUGH

But Falls to Ewing Five. For all but the final four minutes, the Hun School basketball team almost matched highly-favored visiting Ewing Monday, trailing 45-40. That was unexpected.

Just as unexpected was Hun's turnover collapse at the end which allowed Ewing to score 12 of the final 13 points, as Ewing won its sixth in eight outings, 57-41.

For Hun and first-year coach Pat Kahny, the games will come now with a steady regularity, following a nine-day break after the Notre Dame Christmas Tournament. Hun, 3-5, will oppose two area prep school rivals next, traveling to Lawrenceville this Wednesday for a 3:30 contest and to Princeton Day School Monday. The PDS game will start at 3:45.

Assistant Football Coaches Named

Princeton's new head football coach Ron Rogerson has completed his staff of assistants, bringing in a third coach from Maine, in addition to the two named last week, two from Delaware and one from Dartmouth. The only member of Frank Navarro's staff to be retained is freshman coach Ned Panfile.

When he was hired, Rogerson said he would bring Steve Tosches, his offensive coordinator at Maine, and Bob DePew, his defensive coordinator, with him. A third assistant there, Mark Harriman, will also follow him to Princeton, and coach the defensive ends.

Two Delaware assistant coaches, where Rogerson, himself, was an assistant for 10 years, will join his new staff. Bob Sabol will coach the receivers, and Steve Verbit, the defensive secondary. Rounding out the staff will be Craig Carson, a Dartmouth coach last year, who will handle the defensive line. Carson is a graduate of Maine.

Rogerson plans to coach the offensive line. Now looking to catch on somewhere else are John Knudson, Hank Small, Al Pearman, Steve Reese, Dave Barton and Steve Frank, all members of Navarro's staff.

In Monday night's battle with Ewing, Hun fell behind early, as the Blue Devils jumped to a 17-8 lead. But Hun clawed its way back into the game. Two free throws by Tim Jingoli midway in the second period tied the game at 17. At intermission Ewing was up by one, 25-24.

Keith Green's 11 points — he was high for Hun — the outside shooting of Chris Macklin and 11 foul shots by Tom Jingoli and Tony Martelloni kept Hun in contention up till its final folding, when it turned the ball over too many times to the Blue Devils.

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